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RESISTANCE.

JAPANESE MARINES BADLY CUT UP AND TAKEN OUT.

ROAR OF GUNS HEARD IN SHANGHAI.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

SHANGHAI, Feb. 9, 11 a.m. THE ROAR OF THE BATTLE round Woosung I Forts can be heard distinctly in the centre of Shanghai this morning. The Chinese defenders, who have been reinforced, are holding out magnificently, and have inflicted very heavy losses on the Japanese land attackers.

The Japanese marines who were badly cut up yesterday have been sent back to Shanghai and the operations are now in the hands of regular troops, who have so far met with no better success than their naval colleagues.

A terrific hombardment of the Chinese positions has proceeded relentlessly, but if it was hoped to shake the morale of the defenders, the shelling has had no effect.

Shanghai, Feb. 9, 1.43 n.m.

Japanese headquarters or the

The Sergeant's Outlook.

station, interviewed by telephone

The sergeant-in-charge of the

After this he rang off and pre-

Strike Over.

Help for Refugees.

the Settlement, who now number

lover 100,000, including many

Cantonese, the National Medical

Association Headquarters here

and the Cantonese Merchants'

WU PEI-FU IN

THE FIELD.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

FOR WAR.

(Special to "Telegraph")

According to Chinese reports

from Peking, Marshal Wu Pei-fu.

one-time leader of the new defunct

Shanghai, Feb. 9.

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bardment last night.

station was damaged.

The Chinese forces appear to about a thousand were drawn into be strongly entrenched about the an ambush by an overwhelmingly Forts and last night were await- superior Chinese force near the ing an assault by massed troops. Woosung Railway station. Whether the expected attempt to carry their positions by storm

eventuated is not yet known. The Chinese rushed reinforce- field-gun emplacements near the ments to the area late yesterday!

afternoon. Naval Men Taken Out.

The Japanese naval force which carried out the initial attacks on the Woosung area, storming the outer defences and carrying the first line of trenches, has been taken out of the battle and returned to Shanghai.

It is believed that they suffered extremely heavy casualties.

Machine-Guns Do Deadly Work.

after the bombardment, declared After capturing the first line of that he did not know the amount trenches, they attempted to take of the damage. the second line and were brought "All the windows which have to a complete halt by a furious not been smashed are fastened rain of lead from the machine- and I am not going out to inguns on the opposite side of the vestigate till the morning."

Creek. They have been replaced in the sumably returned to the cellar .--Woosung battle area by troops of Renter. the regular army.

German Assistance Rumours.

be observed from the direction of Shanghai as a protest, yester lay problem and the China problem China, the boycott, in turn, in-Woosung. It is thought to be decided to resume work. Conse. penerally" have not met with a flaming Japanese opinion and issuing from Woosung Village, quently many shops were seen tayourable reception here. which is reported to be going up opening this morning. - Remba. in flames.

It is rumoured that the Chinese are employing Germans among their defenders at Woosung Forts. and that Germans are also operating the anti-aircraft gans.

Chapei Quiet To-day.

On the Chapei front, where fierce fighting developed yesterday Club have sent telegrams to cities afternoon and last night, a heavy in South China appealing to bombardment proceeding, it is Chinese charitable bodies for the comparatively quiet this morning. provision of foodstuffs, medical

Only machine-gun fire is now be- and sugical supplies and clothing. ing heard and that only intermit- An appeal has also been made to tently. It is assumed that no at the South for the provision of tacks are being made and that the steamers to convey some of the guns open fire only when a move- refugees to Canton and other ment among the combatant forces ports in the South-Reuska. is detected, or thought to be detected.

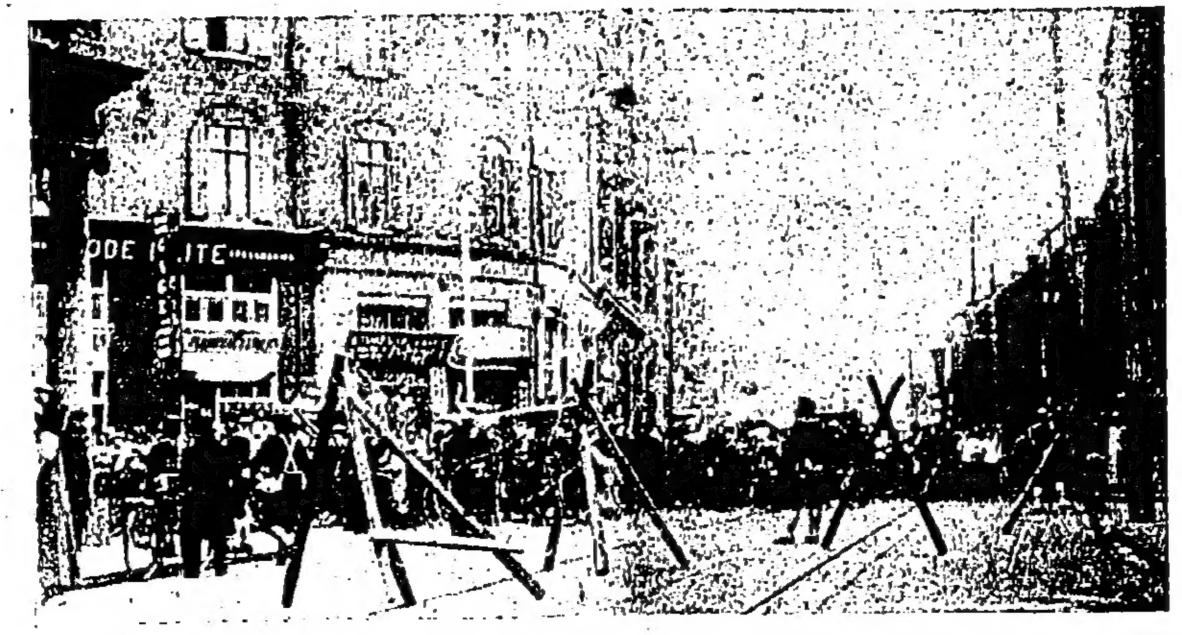
Form the Cathay Hotel, there appears at present to be three big fires proceeding in Chapel, the most serious being in the vicinity of the Odeon Theatre.

Lluho Battle.

The battle at Liuho is believed to be still proceeding. An eyewitness of the engagement arrived in Shanghai this morning and he states that the Chinese have three lines of trenches, none of which have been taken in spite of flerce China's famous soldier-poet, and Japanese attacks.

Chinese Claims.

Chinese reports state that seven hundred Japanese were disarmed, killed or wounded yesterday when tance against Japan."-Reuter.



refugees passing out of the Hongkew District into the International Settlement. Picture

ANOTHER AIR BATTLE.

FIVE MACHINES INVOLVED.

THOUSANDS OF FEET UP.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Feb. 9, 11 atm. Shanghai this morning witness-Aiming at the destruction of the ed what appeared to be an another aeroplane battle over Chapel.

Five machines were involved in Lapanese headquarters, the Chithe duel, which occurred round nese artillery opened a heavy bomabout nine o'clock, attention being attracted by the rattle of machine-About fifty shells of heavy gun fire from the air. calibre landed in that vicinity of

Hongkey, most of which exploded. Both the Japanese headquarters to ascertain the number of Chiand the guns escaped, but several nese machines concerned, and houses close-by were demolished they gradually disappeared from and the Dixwell Road police sight, leaving witnesses in the dark as to the result of the enl gagement

JAPAN'S SCHEME FOR CHINA.

SPEEDY REJECTION BY AMERICA.

Washington, Feb. 8.

The feelers put out by the Tokyo Foreign Office regarding The Chinese labourers who scheme for demilitarisation of the From the top of the Cathay went on strike at the commence- Chinese coast and river ports, as

It is, indeed, understood that The United States Government Beave indicated that they will un-Shanzhai, Feb 9. | hesitatingly reject any plan for among the Chinese refugees in all ports of China.

thirty miles of any trenty port --- draw in the short time available.

BRITISH BUDGET FORECAST.

SIXPENCE OFF

London, Feb. 9.

Political correspondents claim inspiration for Budget forecasts. Tax and ten taxation.

According to these prophets, the Chancellor of the Exchequer is definitely aiming at a reduction of destroyed thousand of houses. sixpence in the Income Tax, and the imposition of a new tax on foreign tea.-Router.

on account of the illness of his wife. vory great."-Reuter.



Picture typical of the fighting in Chapel. The Japanese troops are subjected to fire from snipers from right and left. On left of photo, two steel-helmeted marines are seen trying to silence one of these plain-clothes' gunmen.

fight took place, it was impossible to ascertain the number of Chi. MR: YEN DEMANDS LABOUR VOTE OF have said that Japan could not to ascertain the number of Chi. LEAGUE ACTION.

CONSULAR REPORT ON SHANGHAI.

"BITTER ENMITY."

Geneva, Feb. 8.

The first Report of the Consular Commission investigating the Government for dropping the prin-Shanghai fighting, has been sub- ciple of Cabinet responsibility (a Wireless. mitted to the League Secretariat. | reference to the tariff disagree-

trouble to the Japanese military | deal with the poverty of the people activities in Manchuria, resulting in a boycott of Japanese goods in Hotel, huge clouds of smoke can ment of the Japanese activities in "a solution of the Shanghai Shanghai and other parts of ror in India."

Events Leading To Fighting.

events leading to the hostilities, The Japanese scheme would to comply with the terms regard- had seceded .-- Renter. have prohibited the presence of ing the withdrawal of troops Chinese troops within twenty or because it was impossible to with-

> The concluding part of the Report gives a detailed description of the landing of the Japanese marines and of the subsequent

Council Meeting Requested.

On publication of this Report, Mr. W. W. Yen has requested an immediate meeting of the League INCOME TAX. Council to discuss it "in view of cies, following the disclosure of at Hongkong,—Reuter. the very terrible happenings Shanghal in the past ten days." "Japanese bombing and gunfire Croydon and New Forest. especially in regard to the Income have killed and wounded thou-

> children. "Japanese incondiarism has All Horrors of War.

"The Japanese army and navy are enacting all the horrors and cruelties of war and every minute

CENSURE.

Cabinet's Tariff Differences.

London, Feb. 8. The House of Commons to-night It ascribes the origin of the ment in the Cabinet), for failing to and for initiating "a reign of ter-

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who is leading the Government in the leading to a spirit of bitter emity. absence of Mr. Ramsay Mac- of THERE IS ANY Donald, justified the departure from Cabinet responsibility on the grounds that it would have The Report recapitulates the been a grave matter for the world at large if within a few months of To alleviate the suffering the demilitarisation of the princip- including the Japanese Admiral's the inauguration of a National DEAN OF CANTERBURY demands, and the Chinese refusal Government, any of its members

GOVERNMENT'S FOLLOWING.

TO BE TESTED AT BYE-ELECTIONS.

London, Feb. B. in its fiscal policy, should be revealed by the bye-elections which are taking place to-day at South Both contests will be straight

sands of innocent men, women and fights between Conservatives and Labour. Liberal Attitude.

The Liberal attitude on the fiscal question was crystallised at a meeting of the Samuel Group, numbering about twenty and including the Lloyd George family,

to uphold the Government. Reuter. Reuter.

FAILURE.

JAPANESE REFUSE PEACE PROPOSALS.

DEMAND WITHDRAWAL CHINESE.

CHANGHAI HAS PRACTICALLY abandoned hope of a termination of hostilities through the good offices of Admiral Sir Howard Kelly.

The Japasese Minister, Mr. Shigemitsu, according to reports from two reliable sources, has rejected the British Admiral's proposals and it is assumed that the serious setbacks suffered by the Japanese have created a position which renders it imperative, in the Japanese mind, that the issue be pressed to a successful conclusion by weight of troops.

Prestige, known in the Far East as "face," prevents a peaceful solution.

CHINESE WILLINGNESS.

(Special to "Telegraph.")

Shanghai, Feb. 9, 8.34 a.m. Admiral Sir Howard Kelly's efforts to improve the situation in Shanghai appear to have failed. It is reported that his proposi for an immediate cessation hostilities was accepted in prin ciple by the Chinese but rejected by Mr. Shigemitsu, the Japanese

Minister to China. Mr. Shigemitsu is alleged Chinese forces had withdrawn, or had been driven back, to a distance of 15 to 20 miles from a result. the International Settlement.

London Unaware.

London, Feb. 8. negotiations regarding the pos- Japanese proposals were not, howsibility of establishing a cessation ever, in accord with the conditions rejected by 438 votes to 39, a of hostilities at Shanghai were contemplated by the Chinese au-Labour vote of censure on the at present in progress and for thorities. the moment he would prefer to nothing further,—British

JAPANESE PRESTIGE. (Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Feb. 9, 10.06 a.m. Further discussions took place decision.

SHANGHAI LEFT."

BOUND EAST.

London, Feb. 8. "I am hoping to land at Shanghai-if there is any Shanghai left when I arrive," declared the Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, discussing with Reuter his sweeping the Irish Free State is mission in the flooded area of

Dean Johnson sails for the Far How far the Government retains is impossible for him to proceed twenty-six counties.

SCOTTISH CUP REPLAY.

DUNDEE UNITED AT LAST SUCCEED.

London, Feb. 9. In the Scottish Cup second which decided to co-operate in firm round, second, replay to-day, young Britons and Americans to join issue an appeal for financial sup-known nevelist, was to have made the port to enable China to put up round-the-world trip by the Empress of life and property.

The years' continuous resis-intention however at the last mement.

yesterday regarding a possible means of peacefully adjusting relations between the Chinese and

Japanese forces. Admiral Sir Howard Kelly and Mr. J. F. Brenan, the British Consul-General, had a long conversation with Mr. Shigemitsu on the basis of certain proposals which had been put forward and tentatively accepted by the Chinese.

No Reconciliation.

It is understood that no reconciliatory view was achieved as

It is gathered that the Japanese Minister made certain, counterproposals, providing, among other things for the withdrawal of the In the House of Commons to- Chinese troops from the neighday, Mr. Baldwin announced that bourhood of the Settlement. The

Setbacks Rouse Feeling.

It is considered unlikely that the situation will develop in fayour of an immediately peaceful solution. The Japanese do not like the setbacks they have suffered and feel impelled to force

IRISH ELECTION FEVER.

NOMINATIONS TO BE MADE TO-DAY.

(Rauter's Special Service).

London, Feb. 8.

The election fever which is now unprecedented since the signing of the Treaty. The nomination of candidates

which takes place to-morrow were East to-day and he stated that if it handed in to-day throughout the allegiance of the constituen- via Shanghai, he will disembark At the last election, five years

ago there were 264 candidates for 153 sents. To-day it is expected that there will be 270 candidates. The Government Party at the Dissolution numbered sixty-five and De Valera's Republican Party

. It is expected that there will be only one woman candidate, Mrs. O'Driscoll, who is a sister of the late Mr. Michael Collins.

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THE BATTLE OF WOOSUNG.

CHINESE BEAT OFF MORE ATTACKS.

CHAPEI FIGHT.

Shanghal, Feb. 8, 6,36 p.m. Japanese destroyers and a transport with troops are believed to have proceeded to Taungming Island yesterday evening, landing troops inland a short distance from Liuho Laochen, where they are proceeding along the Shanghai-Taitsang motor road as far as Nanhsiang, behind Chenju, for the purpose of attacking the Chenju-

Meanwhile it is believed that Inaval guns stationed at Tsungming Island will fire on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, the objective being the breaking of the railway between Quinsan and An Ting.

The Chenju radio station is sti l loperating.

Chapel Artillery Battle.

The Chinese lines at Chapei fired Stokes mortars this morning. With a view to locating one particular gun, a Japanese scaplane at 10 a.m. reconnoitred; however, it failed, as following its departure the gun was again active.

Machine-guns were also firing west of the Odeon Theatre, At 1 p.m. a heavy gun at Chapei was active, and at 2 p.m. the Japanese artillery at the rifle range in Hongkew Park opened an intensive bombardment at Chapel. The Chinese replied, shells falling in Kashing Road particularly. Intermittent firing continues.

Our Guen Correspondent. New Attack Launched.

Shanghait Feb. 8, 10.48 p.m. After a quiet day, a thundering hombardment opened shortly after dusk this evening, the Shanghai, Volunteer outposts reporting that it is the beaviest firing heard since i hostilities commenced, ten days lessly pouring in shells. Renter.

The incessant roar of artitlery and rattle of machine-guns lasted for three hours, after which the engagement moved in a northeasterly direction from Chapel railway station, indicating that the Chinese were driving the Japanese back. Revter.

British Maintain Neutrality,

Shanghai, Feb. 8, 11.19 p.m. The Chapei front is being subjected to bombardment, and occa sional shells. Chinese and Japanese, are falling within the British

Strongly constructed annihing barriendes are held by British Volunteers, with firing steps Japanese troops occupying barricade, in the Settlement Range Road, in view of repeated Japanese attempts at attacks on the Chinese positions through this Strategic point in the British sec-

The British saudbag shelters are adorned with inimitable not be reported. Renter.

Hand Grenades Used.

Shanghai, Feb. 8, 6,36 p.m. At noon, Japanese troops were meeting with strong opposition from the other side of Woosung grenades and machine-guns.

The Japanese are busy constructing bridges in order to commence large-seale operations. Japanese hendquarters have been established at the Woosung railway workshops.

Panie reigns in Woosung village, which is atlame. Our Own Corres-

Forts Still Hold Out.

Shanghai, Feb. 8, 11.30 p.m. Woosung city and fort are still dent. stubbornly held by the Chinese troops, after to-day's severe fighting with the Japanese troops, supported by armoured cars and de- viewed this evening aboard his stroyers moored very close to the



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river bank, relentlessly and tire-Japan Explains.

Tokyo, Feb. 8.

Referring to American criticism of the Japanese action in bombarding the Woosung forts, the Foreign Office spokesman explains that the action of the forts in firing on Japanese ships last week showed it would be dangerous to transport troops past Woosung so long

as the forts remained intact. Moreover, Woosung was the most suitable place to land a large body of troops if further disturbance in the International Settlement of Shanghai was to be avoided. Reuter Morning Post

Tea Party to Pressmen. Shanghai, Feb. 8, 6,26 p.m.

Representatives of the Nineteenth Route Army this afternoon entertnined newspapermen to tea at the Burlington Hotel, to discuss the situation, Opr Own Corres-

Ronald Colman Arrested. Shanghai, Feb. 8.

The famous movie star, Ronald notices reminiscent of the Great Colman, who is in Shanghai on a War, such as "Don't make a noise, round-the-world tour fell afoul of We may be asleep." Others can- the Settlement police last night; when he was found on the streets | with friends after curfew hour.

the was taken to Police headquarters and cautioned as to the proper observance of the law. This morning Mr. Colman visited the sandbag emplacements along creek. The Chinese used hand the Soochow Creek occupied by the 4th Marines -- Reuter.

Visiting U.S. Troops. Shanghal, Feb. 8, 6,36 p.m., Mr. Ronald Colman, of movie fame, was out, last night after enriew hours, and was taken to police headquarters and cautioned

as to a proper observation of the aw here. To-day he is visiting the American troops in the various front line areas .-- Our Own Correspon-

Adm. Nomura Speaks. Shanghai, Feb. 8, 11.30 p.m. Vice-Admiral Nomura, inter-(Continued on Page 11.)

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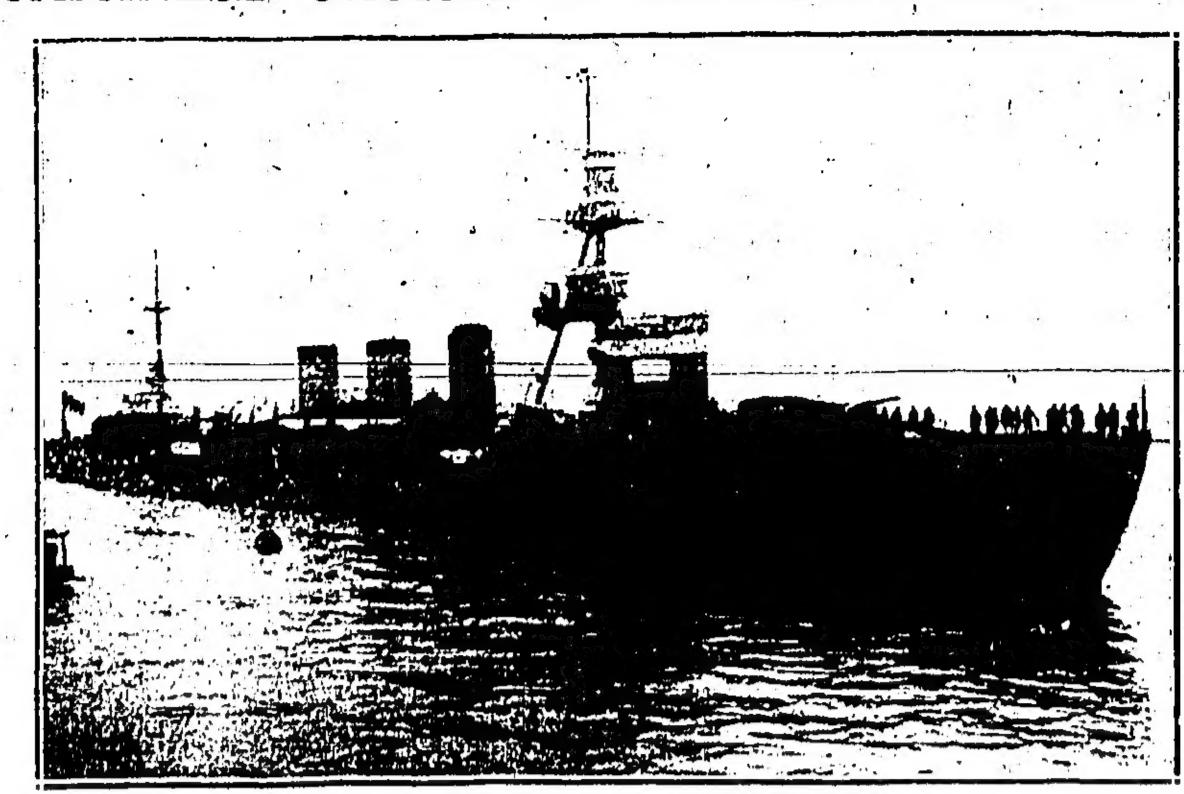
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JAPANESE CRUISER IN SEIANGHAI: MOBILE DENTAL CHAMBER IN ENGLAND. It's the Tailor's Job!



Pictured above is the crack Japanese curises O: which is now morred in the Whangpoo, having taken an additional Japanese naval landing party of 406 marines. It is understood that she took part in the hombardment of the Wind, and Forts.



As flood waters of the Tallahatchie river in Mississippi continued to rise, Webb, was one of the many towns isolated by high waters. The picture above shows the water-covered main street of the Webb, Glenora, Summer and other common they reported water from four to 10 feet deep, with many residents per hed on housestops,

ambulance that took her to the

sweet wee song birds, Biddie

Ann said, "Oh?" Rosalle sat and

Grand answered before Gladys, the furth, self no uneasiness, my good woman. " Mways you have been behind with prefension as to the tranquil future shall be done. It may not be done Before I would stay longer in this ary. to-day. It may not be done to- house I would go up on the hill and morrow. But soon, very soon, it sit under the tall trees." She had Poor old Gladys was merely a the buby, and admired the stainedshall be accomplished. Convey left by the back door, minding the practical nurse a mysterious glass squares in the door, until the that message, if you will be so kind, back steps, because the back steps trouble with her left knee had pre- baby, one of those stern, big-eyed *All things shall soon be arranged were in need of repair. for the best good and the best com-

fort of all,' to our dear son. "Yes, sir," said Gladys, frightfully flustered because she knew that never in this world could she remember all of that like that!

Cecily, a fairly pretty little girl even at eight years old, and soon to he prettier, pulled at the tassell on the baby's shoe and said. "Father won't understand. He hasn understood anything for three days. It is the fever's fault. They are afraid Mother may have contracted it." She ducked her chin lower and blinked her long lashes up and down over her grey eyes.

Grand opened the doors again paid salary due to his client, Grand and with bow and gesture bade Gladys Clapp a benevalent goodafternoon. "Mind the third step," paid, and the affair was settled. broken right down in the centre.

A woman named Josephine Loch-den was working for Grand and marked a turning point in Ann's Rosalie at that time. When she life. She was 16 years old, by this had come a year ago to apply for time, and in her freshman year at the position of general houseworker Reed College, where John Fenwick in the Fenwick Mansion, she had had taught and was well remembersaid, "My name is Josephine Loeb- ed den. When I work I work. When "Darling," Rosalie began, "I've I sleep I sleep. I do more work been thinking to-day-such with one hand than most women merry little thoughts. They have do with two hands. But I want flown about me all day long like my pay."

When she quitted the Fenwick | birds" (in a lower register); Mansion, five months after the day you know what they have been Gladys had brought the children to singing to me? Independence, over live with their grandparents, she and over. Independence, and made much the same speech, chumminess" (Ann shuddered I work I work," she slightly but Rosalie did not notice), said. "When I sleep I sleep. I am | "and sharing one another's burnot a dog. For five months I have dens, and-um-all that sort of open as Gladys came, carrying the Rosalic gurgled some laughter beworked like a dog. Now I will go thing, you know." and sleep for five months and I will not be rested. And I want my

smiled with her tiny Cupid's-bow Rosalie had explained again, mouth, embedded away up above sweetly and patiently, that Josethe first of her three chins, and phine should have her pay-tonodded her head with its crown of morrow, perhaps; certainly next yellow hair (Grand always called week, and she had added, with a it a crown, and she had ever so touch of sorrow and regret, much of it, and it was "touched up" considering the regard she had felt through the Ann was forced to say. What do Ceelly, and they had to stoop far years for Josephine, and the things you mean?" she had done for Josephine, it seemed past understanding that When, in the year nineteen hun- shed tears into their white necks- it unwise?" .Josephine should now leave her in dred and sixteen, Professor Fen- tears that trickled wetly on to their

wick and his wife Ann died of inthrees, a during the same week in inte March, their acquaintances chniked a merefful Providence that the three little girls had those perfeetly charming grandparents who wors willing and glad to take them right in and give them a good home.

The nurse in the house at the time. one sturdy Gladys Clapp, was the had a chance to do so. "Give yours Josephine Lochden had replied, only person who felt the least ap--my very good woman," he added my pay. You were behind with of the Fenwicks' daughters: Ann, with a flattering smile, "Every-Im, good friend Mrs. Joe Ott's pay 14 years old; Cecily, eight years little stomachs and made them thing shall be arranged for the when I came here. You are now old; and baby Mary-Frances, one best comfort and good of all. This three months and one week behind. year old on the third of last Febru-

vented her from completing her hospital training—and she was still A procession of houseworkers folencumbered with a capacity for, inlowed, after that; women who terest, unprofessional but sympacame through the front door and thetic and almost affectionate, for left brough the back door rapidly a few of her patients. It was a and to march time. One with a nuisance, because even after the , deformed shoulder, whose name was i double funeral she could not put the pretty that she fairly took your Christina Eugenia Passaffume. Fenwick family entirely out of her breath away, though actually she stayed for more than a year memory. For several months she was not pretty at all, but purely before she went away through the! spoke of them, from time to time, and logically beautiful from the Front door and on a stretcher to the and praised pretty; frail Mrs. Fen- | point of brown hair on her wide charity hospital. Three months later, Christina Eugenia Passanume's lawyer (if you please!) ! beans when the bag was open; "I'll take the baby." threatened suit against Jonathan challenged her listeners to show her ! ! Fenwick for \$180, six months! ununother mother with common sense know-entered. He had a round enough to send her children away white beard, and flowing white hair sold one of the few remaining lots, | and refuse to kiss them goodbye for and, just now, tenra stood in his on which he had kept the taxes fear of contagion, though they kindly blue eyes, and he knew it bawled to be kissed; mentioned he called. The third step was promptly and quietly and out of pothing about the morning of that muring something that sounded to same day when Mrs. Fenwick had Glady's scripturally unaccustomed Ann knew nothing of this, but hung her head and bitten her fist the talk with Rosalie, precipitated and cried, right in front of the doctor, and argued. "I agree with you, Dr. Elm-but I haven't any place to send the girls. There is no place for them to go,"

> taken the three children across the wind to sweep into the hall. She city from the trim brown bungalow spoke to Rosalie-the grandmother, tightly fenced in its neat yard near you know-who was still billowing the campus of the small Oregon pink silk and lace about on the college, to the suburb where the floor. Fenwick Mansion-incorrigibly incorrect Victorian Gothic-stood in its block of unpruned trees and here all right?" shrubs and weedy Iawn.

> The children's grandmother had thrown the two front doors wide nected with her question, but baby up the steps, with Ann and fore she said, "They are all un-Cecily lagging behind.

"Welcome," she had called, in her three little cozy rooms." (The creamy sweet voice. "Welcome, rooms were enormous; but since welcome home, my darlings!" And they needed for the time to be small in spite of her flesh, and she was and cozy, in Rosalle's mind they extraordinarily fat, and disregard- were small and coty.) ing the fancy, lacy, perfumed, rosecoloured silk thing she was wear- "The baby isn't going to be put off ing, she had gone right down on merely), and said nothing. So her knees to embrace Ann and over to her while she coold and charmingly judicial. "You think



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Moderns witnessed the ancient Shinto wedding ceremony when, as this picture shows. Mary Hattori, a Japanese girl and Chikamori Tachibana, were married in Los Angeles. S. Sudo, the Shinto priest, is seen with his assistants in the colourful ritualthe San San Kido ceremony-uniting the couple and having them

squirm unbecomingly.

Gladys stood and sniffed the heavy heliotrope perfume, and held babies who never cry, began to scream with sudden high fury, as if Gladys had pinched her, or pricked her, or had done some embarrassing thing of that sort.

Ann, who Gladys said was so i wick. Said she was just as com- forehead to the curve of her perfect mon as an old shoe, though she was chin, went to the blushing Gladys a professor's wife; said she knew and tugged at her arm and said,

> Grand-the grandfather, you ears like, "the yeast of tease." He was a tall man, and he made a grand picture standing there with that blessed baby-shocked to momentary silence—in his arms. Reluctantly Gladys turned from it to

close the two front doors, which had been forgotten, and which were In the end Gladys herself had allowing gusts of the rainy March

"Did the vallses and things get

There had been nothing amusing, in so far as Gladys could see, conpacked, and the darling, dainty little things are in place in the

"Three?" questioned Gladys. in a room by herself, is she?" Rosalie's manner grew grave and

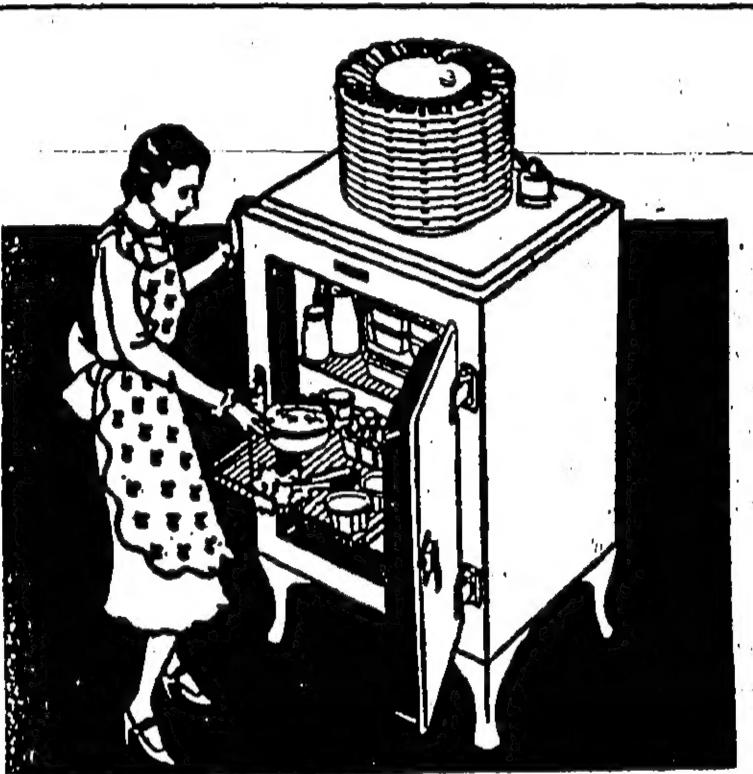
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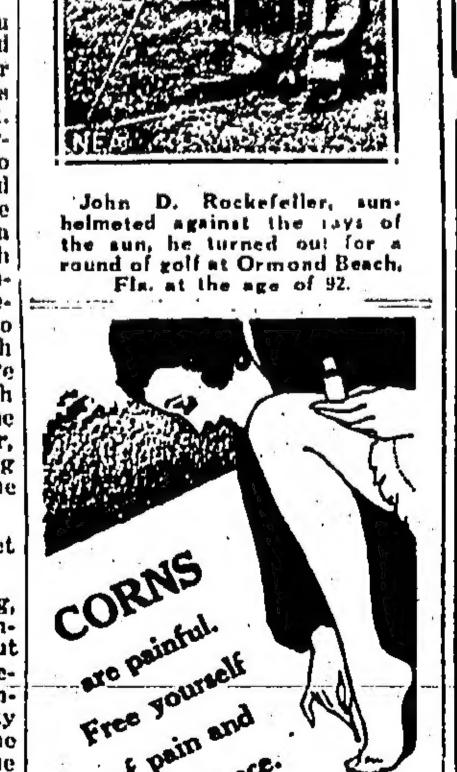
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C. B. BROWN. Secretary Hongkong, 8th February, 1932.

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NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN On Saturday 20th, Monday 22nd, that an Extraordinary General Tuesday 23rd, and Wednesday 24th | Meeting of the Members of The February, the first bell will be Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, rung at 11 a.m., and the first race Limited, will be held at Exchange will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Building, Victoria, in the Colony Saturday, the 27th February, the of Hongkong, on Friday, the first bell will be rung at 1 p.m., Eighteenth day of March, 1932 and the first race will be run at at 11.30 in the forenoon immediately after the Annual The tiffin interval will be taken | General Meeting of the Company after the fifth race on the first for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following resolutions as Ordinary Resolutions:-

Members are reminded that they of the Company (which is now and their ladies must wear their \$10,000,000.00 divided into 1,000,-000 Shares of \$10.00 each, of which No one without a badge will be the whole have been issued) be sisting as aforesaid to \$15,000 .-Badges admitting non-members | 000,00 (consisting of 1,500,000 to the Members' Enclosure and Shares of the nominal value of Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day \$10.00 each) by the creation of including tax-or \$40,00 including 500,000 New Shares of the nominal

obtainable through the Secretary 200,000 of the said New Shares and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will upon introduction by a Member, be offered at par (in the propor- be held at the Registered Office such Member to be responsible for tion of one New Share for every of the Company (Exchange Build-Bulges admitting to Members' spectively) to the persons who Hongkong), on Friday, the 18th on the eighteenth day of March, day of March, 1932, at 11 a.m., for A limited number of Tillins will pany's Share Register as the ment of Accounts and the Report of On no preint will children be 200,000 New Shares shall be Director and the Auditors. payable on the 30th day of June. during the first four days of the 1932, and that on acceptance of taken up shall rank as from the days inclusive. 1st day of July, 1932, for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with shares constituting the Company's present issued Capital, and that any of the said 200,000 New Shares which shall not be taken up by the Company's Shareholders in manner aforesaid be disposed of at such time or times in such manner and upon such terms and conditions as the Company's Board of Directors

shall think fit. 3. That such offer be made by notice specifying the number of shares to which the Member is entitled and limiting the time within which the offer if not accepted by the Member on behalf of himself or his nominee will be deemed to be declined and that the Directors be at liberty to Secretary, 3rd Floor, Gloncester fix such time and to extend if to such date or dates as they may

> 4. That the balance of 300,000 Shares constituting the Company's unissued Capital be issued at such time or times in such manner and for such purposes and upon such terms and conditions in every respect as the Company's Board of Directors may decide.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the before mentioned Extraordinary General Meeting will be continued for the purpose of considering and it thought fit passing the following Resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution :--

5. That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner following:-

"(a) By the insertion im-126 of the existing Articles of Association of the two following new Articles to be known as Articles 126A

> "126A. Each Director who purpose by a majority Company. of the other Directors of the Company to act as an his place, during his thirty absence from the Colony of Hongkong or inability to act through illness as such Director, and at his discretion to remove such alternate Director. and on any such appointment being made, the alternate Director shall to the terms and conditions existing with ference to the other Directors of the Company, and any alternate Director while acting in 1982. the place of an absent Director, shall exercise and discharge all the

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TELEGRAPH

Notice is hereby given that the Monday, the 15th February, to Extraordinary Resolution. Saturday, the 27th February, 1932

(both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. I. That the authorised Capital By order of the Board of Directors, V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 5th February, 1932.

THE HONGHONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting 2. That in the first instance of Shareholders of The Hong Kong five Old Shares held by them re- ing. Des Voeux Road. Central. 1932, are registered in the Com- the purpose of receiving a State-1931 confirming the appointment amount due in respect of such of a Director and re-electing a

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednessuch offer and on payment in day, the 2nd March, 1932, until manner aforesaid such shares so Friday, the 18th March, 1932, both

By Order of the Board.

F. C. BARRY. Secretary Hongkong, 27th January, 1932.

> duties and functions the Director he represents, but shall look his remuneration and ended 31st December, 1931. shall not be entitled to claim remuneration from always that it shall be a condition precedent to the exercise of the power of appointment herein Director exercising the appointment and shall continue to be so long as the said appointment following:continues, the registered holder in his own right of not less than 25,000 Shares in the Capital of the Company. Every appointment made in pursuance of this Article shall be in writing under the hand of the Director

admit in the following Resolution. following:-"

a Director of mediately after Article No. The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, in pursuance of the power in that behalf contained in Article 126A of the Articles of Association of the Company do hereby nomiate and appoint

his own right of not less during my absence from the than 25,000 Shares in Colony of Hongkong or my inthe Capital of the Com- ability to act as a Director pany shall have the through illness (as the case may power to nominate any be) to exercise and discharge all person approved for that my duties as a Director of the

AS WITNESS my hand this

ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting the Members of the above named Company will be held at Noon at the same place on the Fourth day of April, 1932, for the purpose of receiving a report of the be subject in all respect proceedings at the last above mentioned meeting and of confirming if thought fit as a Special Resolution the before mentioned resolution numbered 5 herein. Dated this 27th day of January,

> By Order of the Board, F. C. BARRY, Secretary.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the that an Extraordinary General Shareholders in this Corporation | Meeting of the Members of the will be held at the Head office of above named Company will be the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's held at the Office of Messrs. Road Central, Hongkong, on Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited Saturday, the 27th February, 1932, Pedder Street Victoria in the at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of Colony of Hongkong on Tuesday, receiving the Report of the Board the 16th day of February, 1932, of Directors together with a at 12.15 p.m. immediately after the Statement of Accounts for the Annual General Meeting of the year ending 31st December, 1931. Company, for the purpose of con-The Register of Shares of the sidering and if thought fit passing Corporation will be closed from the following resolution as an

> That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner following:-

(a) by deleting the figures \$10,000:00 in the third line of Article 95 (a) of the Company's Articles of Association and substituting therefor the figures \$15,000:00.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the same time and place on Wednesday, the 2nd day, of March, 1932, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned meeting and of confirming if thought fit the above mentioned resolution as a Special Resolution.

Dated the 28th day of January,

By Order of the Board.

L. S. GREENHILL Secretary.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY. the 11th February, 1932, AT NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a such Director solely for | Statement of Accounts for the year

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 3rd February, 1932, the Company. Provided to Thursday, the 11th February, 1932,

both days inclusive. NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the above named Company will be contained and the con- held at 12.15 p.m. on the same day tinuance of the appoint- and at the same place as and ment hereunder that the immediately after the before mentioned Ordinary General Meeting for the purpose of considering and same shall be, at the thought fit passing the following time of making such resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution.

> That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner

(a) By deletion of the words "One thousand Dollars" contained partly in the third and partly in the fourth lines of Article 96a of the Company's Articles of Association and the substitution therefor of the words "Five thousand

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary making the same."

"126B. Any instrument applace at 12,30 p.m. on Friday the pointing an alternate 26th day of February, 1932, for the Director in pursuance of Article 126A of these Extraordinary General Meeting and Articles shall be as near- of confirming if thought fit the before ly as circumstances will mentioned resolution as a Special

form or to the effect By Order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL,

Socretary. Hongkong, 27th January, 1932.

HONGKONG REALTY AND TRUST CO., LTD.

is a registered holder in alternate Director in my place (Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Sharoholders of Hong Kong Realty and Trust Company, Limited, will be held at the day of Registered Office alternate Director, in One thousand nine hundred and Company, Exchange Building (2nd Floor), Des Voeux Road AND NOTICE IS HEREBY Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesdny, the 2nd March, 1932, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1931, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

> The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 17th February, 1932, to Wednesday, the 2nd March, 1932, both days inclusive.

> > By Order of the Board,

F. C. BARRY, Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd February, 1932.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

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PLAN FOR PERMANENT SOLUTION.

Tokyo, Feb. 8. What are frankly admitted to be celors aiming at a permanent solution of the Shanghai problem in particular, and the China problem in general, were put out at the Foreign Office this morning.

Briefly the proposal is that there shall be established demilitarised zones, fifteen to twenty miles in width, around the principal trading ports, notably Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Can-ton and Tsingtao, while Man-churia is also to be demilitarised, though a portion of the better disciplined Chinese troops will be utilised as police.

A Policy of "Interference."

The Foreign Office spokesman, outlining the proposal, admitted that it runs counter to the ideas formulated at the Washintgon Conference which aimed at proriding a stable government in China by a policy of non-interference from the outside.

Ten years trial had, however, proved the ineffectiveness of this policy and it appears has shown that the only way to attain the desired result is to substitute a policy of interference which will ultimately benefit China, especially the merchant class even more than it will benefit the Powers, though both would profit,

The proposal, which is likely to be broached formally at the International Conference to settle the present Shanghai dispute, would therefore, it is claimed, have the same object as the Nine Power Pact but would approach it from a different angle and supersede

Blow at War Lords.

Further explaining the proposal, the spokesman emphasised cities. the fact that the creation of militarised zones around the principal War Lords who, he said, were the main cause of the instability of China as they would be unable to exist if their activities were confined to the country districts instend of their being able to batten on the citie as they do at the pretherefore would be the Chinese turbed.

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except in the five demilitarised Powers to Be Sounded.

The Powers have not yet been cities would strike a blow at the officially sounded, stated the spokesman but Japanese diplomatic representatives abroad had been instructed to seek a suitable occasion to broach the idea either officially or unofficially.

militarise the city zones, the Forsent time. The chief beneficiaries eign Office spokesman emphasised. that there was no intention of remerchants who would be able to taining Japanese troops in the carry on their business undis- Shanghai area until an agreement thereon had been reached. He asserted that the troops would be While recognising that it would withdrawn as soon as the imbe necessary first to crystalise mediate object—that of safepublic opinion abroad for what guarding Japanese interests-had was characterised as a "moral been attained, in order to avoid programme rather than a political any extension of the fighting. He one," the spokesman thought also declared that Japan had no China might be induced to agree intention of seeking the establish- a Communist putsch may be

'REDS.

GREAT ALARM CAUSED BY AGITATION.

Montevideo, Feb. 8. Referring to the proposal to de-

The Nationalist leader, Saravia, has been arrested on suspicion of being in league with the Communists. The Reds are being arrested and expelled from the country.

ference of the leaders of all political parties and urged the neces-Special Service.

URGUAYAN

Troops and aeroplanes are the Uruguay-Brazil frontier to prevent the smuggling of arms and to allny the fears following intense Communist agita-

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5 Ran round the tree and was gone instantly.

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1 6 An indication of disorder in the

8 Longed for, and, for the most

15 Furnish with a gift—if not

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part, well deserved.

Yankee can forget it.

them, at any rate.

of these common coins.

22 "My leisure serves me, -daugh-

rather more emphatically.

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28 Taken up with the odds, per-

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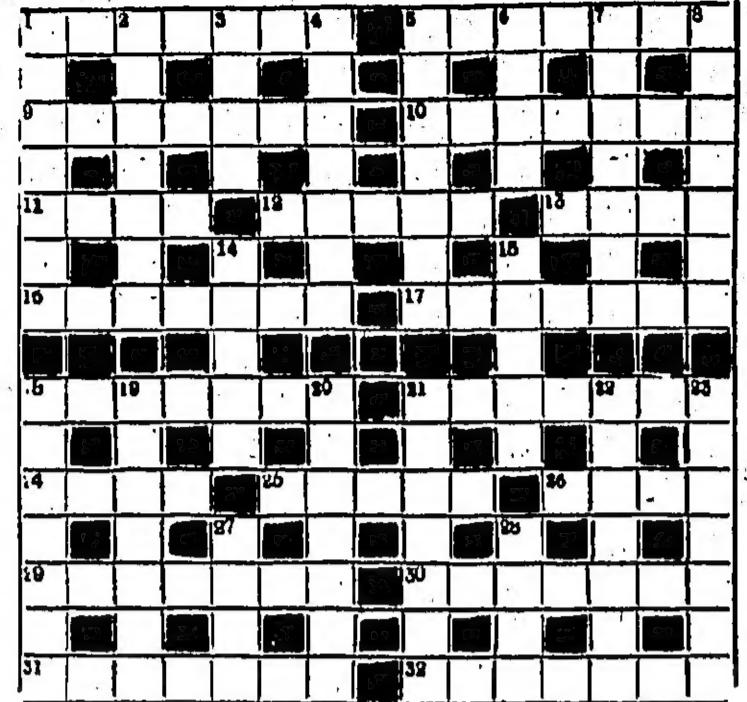
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16 Another form of 9. 17 Indicated, though not indeed

18 Prominent politicians fill the picture.

24 Charity, though on the strict q. to sometimes makes consider-

25 This hobgoblin's head is of but little use to him. 26 You'll find this in the year.

20 It's past your dinner-time, as the sheep said to the ewe.

30 Strain. 31 Plants. 32 To be so angry about the poet's island is to give quite a wrong

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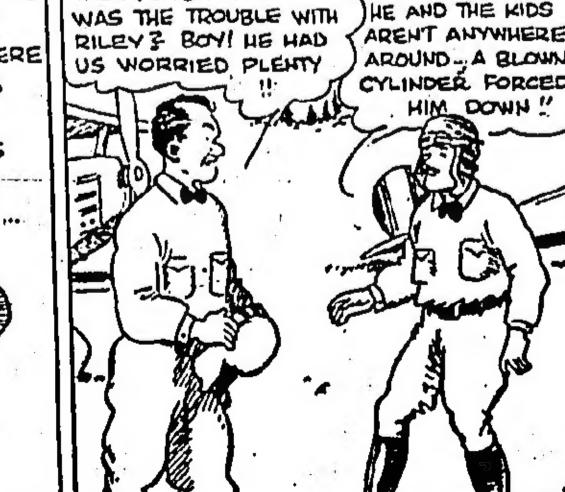
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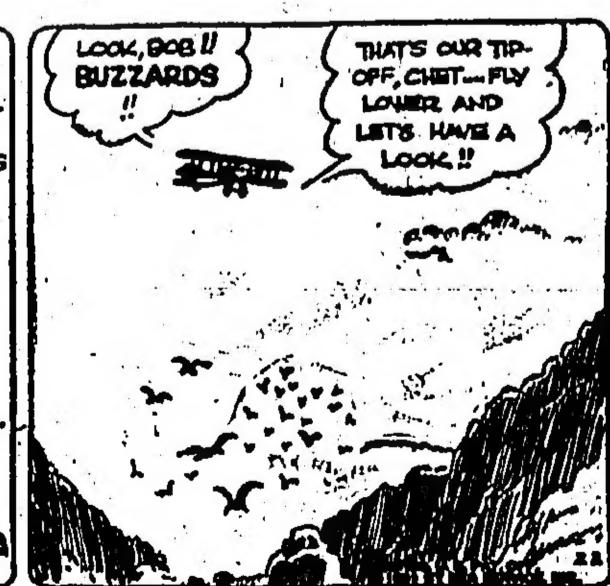
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DEATH.

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Ujongkong Eclegraph.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932. the state of the s

JAPAN AND THE CRISIS.

The situation as between China and Japan has not undergone any marked change during the past two or three days, unless it be that the conflicts in which the rival forces are engaged are daily taking on more and more of the characteristics of a real war. Continued bombardments and actual hand-tohand fighting reveal the fact that nothing effective has been done to prevent the situation developing along even more serious lines. In the circumstances, the position is one of continued gravity, and there are no indications that the Japanese intend letting up in their attacks on the Chinese defenders, who are offering a far more stubborn resis-

tance than was expected. With the arrival of the first mail from Shanghai since serious trouble broke out, we learn that foreign opinion there was first inclined to be somewhat lenient to wards the Japanese, on the ground that they had suffered a good deal of provocation, but that this at titude has now undergone a marked change, with the result that the Japanese are being severely condemned for pitching into the Chinese without giving them a chance of making good their promises in respect of the four demands. Here we touch on the vital point of the tion that whilst their marines were proceeding to take up their assigned positions for the defence of Something, peculiarly immature the Settlement, Chinese troops and superfical lurks in such opened fire on them and precipitatted a conflict of which the present situation is the outcome. This inllegation is repeated in the latest statement issued by the Tokyo Government, but neither in detailed reports very which we have received from our own correspondent and from Reuter, nor in the versions, contained in Shanghai newspapers to hand, is there any mention of such an incident. It was at 2 p.m. on January 28th that the Japanese Consul received the reply from the Mayor of Shanghai agreeing to all the four demands put forward. This reply was accepted as being antisfactory. At 4 p.m., the State of Emergency was declared. The next development was at 8.30 p.m., when Admiral Shiozawa announced his decision to occupy Chapei. The reason given in the Admiral's proclimation was clear and specific. It was that "the Imperial Japanese Navy, feeling extreme anxiety about the situation in Chapei, where Japanese nationals reside in

great numbers, have decided

send out troops to this section for the enforcement of law and order." No mention whatever is made of Japanese marines having been fired on whilst proceeding to their assigned positions in the Settlement defence scheme. At midnight, the occupation began, cording to plan," followed by an hitense sorial bombardment. In other words, Japan had evidently decided to occupy Chapel, no matter whether the reply to the four demands were antisfactory or otherwise. Certainly no opportunity whatever was given Chinese to discharge their pro-

There is another aspect of the Tokyo Government's latest statement which calls for comment, It is the statement that additional reinforcements were sent by Japan to relieve the inhabitants of all nationalities from the strain fenr and disquiet, and for the protection of the common interests of the Powers, with whom Japan says she is co-operating in contributing pene and well-being in the Far disapproval of Japanese action in 6 p.m. for Europe. Shanghai. It surely cannot be seriously contended that Japan's policy reflects co-operation with the Powers when these selfsame Powers have felt impelled to utter strong protests against the measures she has seen fit to employ. That is asking too much for the outside world to believe.

The Battle of the Sexes.

another of those dissertations (by a male writer) to the effect that men can do such-and-such much better than women. This time it is housekeeping. The world is fold that women are unalterably conservative, that they will not accept mechanical improvements or follow directions. Men would do up the day's housework in two hours, is the claim. Whether this includes answering the telephone and looking after the children is, treath and Co. not stated. It is easy to make such generalizations, which at best are theoretical, there being too few available examples on which to base them. A worker fresh from another field of endeavour can frequently see where certain methods can be improved. Anyone who for years has carried on the same work-as have many of those women who are dubbed unalter ably "conservative" because not willing to adopt new devices without some thought-needs to consistently alert to keep from some men who would make more efficient housekeepers than some nine housekeeper doubtless wel women; or that there are some women who have shown themselves better at business than Furthermore, there is certainly motorcars better than some women; and vice versa. All men are not "natural" drivers or business experts. Nor are all women "nahousekeepers. There a phase of mentality, however, which likes to make sweeping generalizations based Japanese policy in Shanghai. The entirely upon sex. Choosing cases Japanese justification for taking of inefficiency in some field, it drastic action rests on an allega- finds profound satisfaction in blacklisting one entire sex, to the

unqualified glory of the other. generalizations. There are too many different kinds of men and of women, too many proved exceptions in every kind of achievement or failure, to allow for broad conclusions defined merely by a' line between the sexes. This back-fence boasting, this boy-and-girl sticking out of tongues, would be too trivial to merit notice were it not for certain consequences. Apart from its prevalence as a species of self-indulgence, it rouses an unkind sort of mass backbiting, a counter-boasting, invidious comparisons and insidious antagonisms between men and women who in this age of wider horizons are learning the need of expressing co-operaand not rivalry. Perhaps the day when an excellent male housekeeper may withneighbourhood change places with an efficient business wife is yet far off. But there are few homes which could not benefit from masculine attention to genuine home-making,

DAY BY DAY

YOU NEVER CAN CITE THE EXAMPLE OF A THOROUGHLY HAPPY MAN, FOR NO ONE BUT THE MAN HIMBELF KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT IT.-Rousscau.

After the holidays, the Hongkong dollar is unchanged, the demand rate being 1s., 5.1/16d.

The Empress of Britain, now on world cruise, is due to leave Manila at 6 p.m. to-day and will arrive here nt 7 n.m. on Thursday.

A cabaret dinner dance is to b given by the Society of Yorkshiremet n Hongkong at the roof garden of the Hongkong Hotel on Friday, the 19th inst. at 7.45 p.m.

Amongst the passengers who arrived here by the Empress Russin were Sir Victor Sassoon, Sir William Hornell, Mr. E. B. C. Horntll, Mrs. G. E. Costello, Mr. C. Benbowe Rowe and Mr. L. Kadoorie.

East. The claims would be more well and Co., Ltd., that the s.s. Gange from overcating. In the earliest seriously taken were it not for the left Shanghai on Monday morning | months of infancy it is the baby fact that the Powers have in no and is due here to-morrow (Wednes- who makes most noise that gets uncertain manner expressed their day) morning. She will go alongside most sustenance. Even infantile Kowloon Wharf and sail to-morrow at

> The Earl and Countess of Stafford are aboard the new Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, which is due in Hongkong on a world tour Thursday. Whilst in Singapore, they spent the day at Government House, as the guests of Sir Cecil and Lady

On charges of offering a bribe of soo to Inspector G. A. Stimson, two members of the crew of a fishing boat were committed for trial by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court | we owe this definite analysis of A recent magazine contains this morning. The first defendant, baby psychology goes so far as to who is the master of the craft, was quote the regimental sergeantfined \$200 for possession of dynamite, major. Millions of men who have detonators and fuse on board the boat. | encountered that military gentle-Mr. Hin-shing Lo represented both man will be profoundly grateful

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has and doorbell, doing the mending been received by Messrs. Pen-

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especially in guiding children; and where the back-fence boasting is tent to be quiescent, and let thing thoroughly and honestly eliminated from the scene, many a femi comes her husband's suggestions concerning short-cut methods. many a man who owes much his success to the discernment and business efficiency of some woman. All of which is only another way of saying that abilities are not merely a question of sex.

A PLAGUE OF SUPERMEN.

By "OLD STAGER."

and the second s

who constitute themselves the dis- regimental sergeant-majors. turbers of the peace,

gether happily enough, if it were affairs can upset the content of a of individual busybodies and mis- calm of a whole household. Their chief-makers.

tional autocrats and domestic unrest. We are informed by Messrs, Dod- tyrants alike, are all suffering mentality soon grows to appreciate this fact, now attested carnest science, and it proceeds shamelessly to trade upon it. Thus we have the repulsive spectacle of blackmail in the cradle, and its astute practitioners, during their physically most impressionable period, imbibe more than their normal share of sustenance.

> over-vitimined adults. The habit contracted in the nur for the insurance that he is suffering from over-nutrition. That and that alone, explains his brist- amples of hustiers who have marling ginger moustache and his tyrised nations for a faded laurel parade-ground bark.

evitably they grow up into heavily

All Over-Fed.

But the respected R.S.M. does not stand alone. The same is obviously and equally true of ail kinds of supermen and bullies. Nearly all the unpleasantness in this world, which might be such a tranquil temporary resthouse for poor transient mortals, is due to a similar order of grossly overnourlshed kill-joys.

It is the three-bottle baby, his or her adult manifestation of later life, whose restless energy or masterful ambition keeps the rest of us in a constant turmoil of unrest. This adequately explains the Trade Union boss, the political tub-thumper, the earnest revolutionary, the office slave-driver, and almost as quickly, without outthe autocrat of the breakfasttable, and even the club bore. We find these super-charged agitators in every walk of life and every

grade of human activity. When other people are well congluttonous infancy must be up and doing. They belong to an order of men and women who seem have been born with their sleeves tucked up. Not for them soothing atmosphere of Lotusland A place that was always slumbrous afternoon would drive them crazy

They had no joy in immemorial ing bees. They must be after howing down the elms to make

TT has been left to a woman political platforms or forensic tubs. eathedra, a great psychological Their instinct is to be changing truth that many ignorant laymen overything, at once and wherever have long suspected. We are all they may be, and they always call of us conscious of a fact that his- their changes "reforms." The joy tory corroborates. We recognise of inertia, the charm of quiet that most of the troubles that meditation, the rapture of contemafflict an otherwise not uncomfort- plation are alike unknown and able humanity can be traced to a hostile to their mentality and makerelatively few masterful spirits up. They are, in brief, Nature's

And just as one full-blooded It is the same in all perspectives R.S.M. can wreck the happiness of of life. Nations and families a whole battalion, so one of these would contrive to jog along to- disturbers of the peace in civilian. not for the persistent interference whole community or the blessed. maladroit energies distil through-It has now, been discovered that out the world. They are the nuthese upsetting entities, the na- thors and patentees of the world's

A Waste of Effort.

The majority of mankind is more or less tolerant of existing conditions, and well-disposed towards things in general. But always it happens, sooner or later. that some superman, which we now know means someone who has acquired more than his or hor fair share of vitamins, starts stirring

up turmoit. Whole nations, under the influence of these dynamic bullies, go through the throes of revolution and civil war maybe, just to gratify the over-leaping ambitions that can be traced to gourmandising in the cradic. After all the dust has settled, and the casualties have been disposed of, most people are neither better nor worse off than they were before the disastrous upheaval. All the ferment and agony have been, for them, so much wasted effort and needless discomfort. But it is meat and drink to the supermen. History is full of ex-

wroath. No doubt we shall be told that these active spirits, whom I call bullies, are the world's great reformers, that they are in fact the salt of the earth. I think a more fitting description would be the pepper of the world.

Regard the records of authentic history, and dispassionately size up the mass achievements of the world's most famous revolutionaries, conquerors, and prophets. Does the sum total of their best accomplishments for humanity come near compensating for all the misery and suffering they caused? It is probable that the world's increasing purpose, that runs throughout the ages, would work out its own salvation just as well Behind the blistering pageant of the world's dictators, I fancy, lies a sordid record of personal ambition and greedy machination.

That plain, blunt man, Mark An-__ tony, was only partly right. Both Brutus and Cæsar were ambitious. (be, these masterful spirits with the My admiration goes out more readily to the quiet energy of the world's silent pioneers, to the practical engineer, the earnest scientist, the inspired poet, or the cloistered literary worker, even to the great actor, or stage than to those frenzied agitators who are for ever busying themselves with their neighbours' affairs trying to change the way elms and the haunts of murmur- they live and spend their days, and bellowing for a millennium whose promised golden dawn keeps retreating as mankind "advances."

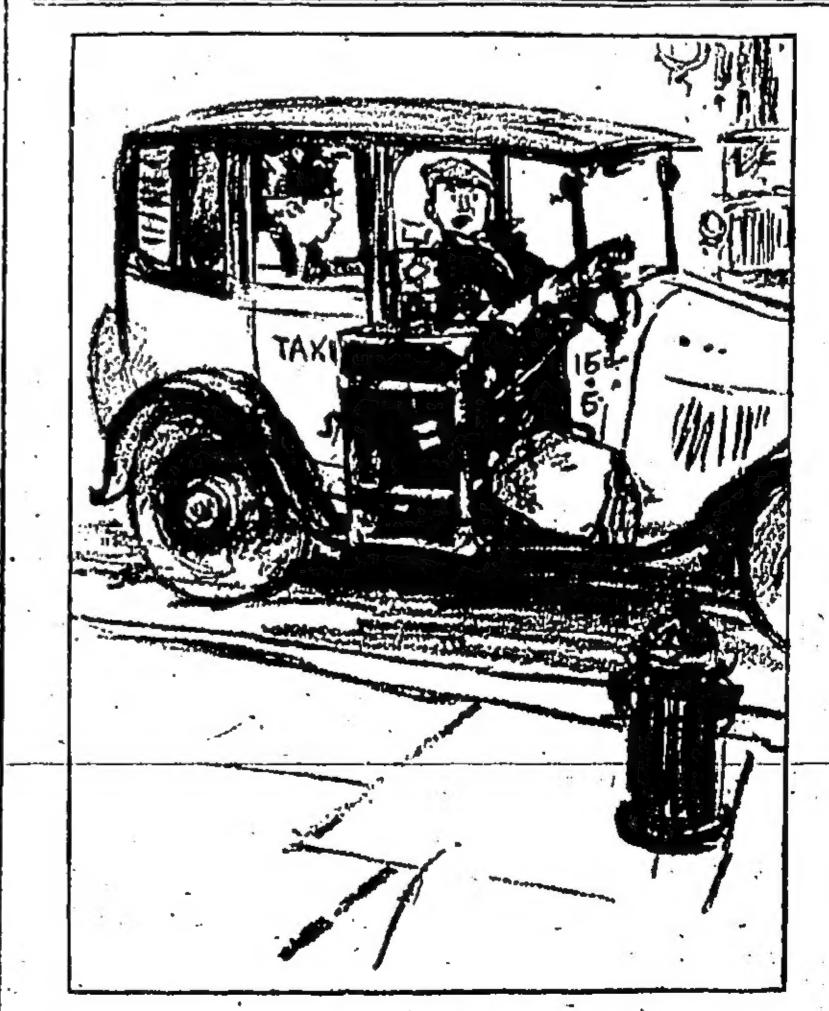
Meddling Politicians.

My Utopia holds an atmosphere that agitators cannot breathe. We are told that, in the Kingdom of the Blind, the one-eyed man is king. In the republic of the extreme democrat the loudest-voiced tub-thumper is dictator. There will always be evils to cure, justices to remedy, inequalities to soften, but meanwhile all of us have but the one short life to live.

Mankind has need, in this world, of something more than politics. It is good sometimes to get away from the raucous arena, where political quacks shout their panacens, and to watch the sky through country treetops whilst lying with one's back on the primeval grass of Mother Earth. The more politicians meddle with the universe, the worse they are likely to make

The mania for making everybody happy by Act of Parliament is as futile as the notion that we can all be made rich by taxation. The wisdom of the ancients proclaimed the happiest country the one with -the-fewest-laws.—A-modern-philo-sopher might add-and the fewest politicians. The red-faced orator on the soap-box is a fit and proper subject for curative treatment. In the interest of normal, contented folk, he ought to be medically devitamined.

The world has known but one inspired Prophet. He preached the Sermon on the Mount, and Its significant slogan was, not Ave Imperator, but Blessed are the meek.



"This is a very popular hotel, lady. But they allus make room for anybody I puts me O. K. on."

BRITISH IDEAS ON DISARMAMENT.

BRILLIANT SPEECH BY SIR J. SIMON.

THE ILLUSION OF "SECURITY."

London, Feb. 8. The main feature of Britain's disarmament proposals were announced at a plenary session of the Geneva Conference by the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, to-day, embodying the abolition of aubmarines, of gas and chemical warfare, a reduction in the size of warships and of their gun calibre, the prohibition of land guns over a certain calibre and the limitation of conscription by agreement.

In reference to submarines, Sir John Simon said: "The skill and gallantry in this dangerous service- in Britain to-day we mourn the loss of a submarine crew of sixty men, engulfed in time of peace are no justification for its continuance."

"I will not disguise the fact that the abolition of the submarine would be in the interests of our country, but in maying this I absolutely deny that we regard its abolition as any exclusive interest of ours. The abolition of submarines would be a contribution to disarmament which the citizens of every country could understand. Our proposal is in the interests of humanity and stable and permanent peace."

Underlying Principle. of armaments and the expenditure West Frontier Province. templation for aggression."

been held before this and the con- the agitation in the United Pro-lights were against them. been written in blood in the his has been a definite decling in ac tory of the world.

Failure Means Calamity. "Failure now, would mean noth- laives no cause for anxiety, ing short of an immensurable British Wireless.

calamity" He reminded the Conterence that the intention was both explicit and implicit in the Versallies Treaty that antions, who even now were still suffering from the scourge of four years of warfare should reduce the means of confliet through a reduction of national armaments by laternational agreement. They must do this while the lessons of war were still fresh in the peoples' minds.

Means To an End.

burden of armament and enormous not the primary purpose for which miles an hour. they pursued it. Disarmament was pursued as the most effective! limiting the risk of sudden and i devastating war by a restriction of armaments to what was strictly necessary for defence and for international obligations, and by comparison, and co-operation less. among themselves to discredit extravagant and fantastic claims, and to fill the maximum in each case at the lowest figure possible. High levels of armaments were

no substitute for security. At best, they only created an illusion security in one quarter while at the same time aggravating the sense of insecurity in another. Security for all depended on armaments reduction. Armaments were

a symptom of a pathological condition. It was an attempt to rid oneself of a plague by infecting one's neighbours.

At the conclusion of Sir John Simon's speech there was enthusiastic applicuse and the defegates of many countries shook him stated that he was cleaning some parently repeals this power, and we by the hand and warmly congratu-

Striking Figures. M. Tardieu, who followed, amplified the French scheme already and burned his legs. outlined, and declared that France was ready to make contractual engagements to limit armament during a fixed period and would favourably examine reductions which might be suggested, supplementary to those within the framework of the draft convention.

He summarised the heritage of the last war in the following strik ng figures!

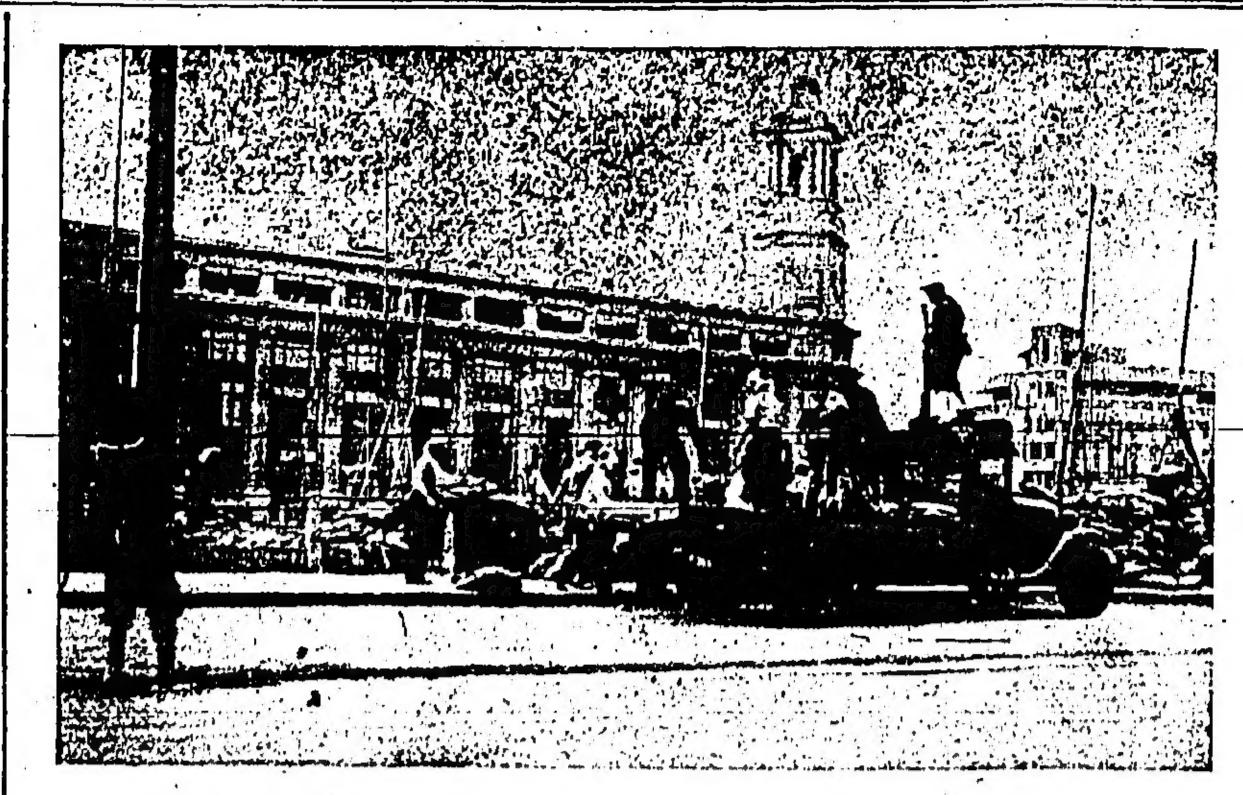
Ten million lives sacrificed, Eight thousand million pounds worth of distruction.

Eight hundred and eighty million pounds of military expenditure .-British Wircless.

UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASES.

218,000 MORE OUT -OF WORK.

London, Feb. 9. The unemployment returns for l January make unpleasant reading, 218,000, compared with December. This is ascribed to seasonal door. He had the appearance of a



Our photo shows Japanese civilians loading sand from the Municipal dumps at the Szechuan Road Bridge with Japanese marines affording them protection. The Chinese Post Office is in the

INDIAN OUTLOOK BETTER.

"FRONTIER DAY" VERY NO LEGAL OFFENCE TO OLD STYLE STILL OBSERVED. QUIET.

London, Feb. 8. Regarding the principle un- The latest reports from India derlying the proposals, Sir John indicate that the general situa-

weaken attack and so remove the provement previously reported

has been maintained. sequences of their fallure and vinces is on the wane and there tivity in the Bombay Presidency, The situation in other provinces

NEW BABY CAR RECORD.

117½ M.P.H. IN 7 H.P. M.G. CAR,

London, Feb. 8. Disarmament was a means to an in a seven horse-power British end. Terrible as was the economic M.G. car established a fresh "baby" car record with an average speed Superintendent Deacon, of Bourneas would be the relief to the tax- over two one-mile runs, of one mouth, that the signals were put

record, held by Lord Ridley, by Traffic Act. method of promoting peace and of twelve and a half miles an hour. At one time, Mr. Eyston exmiles an hour, Bad visibility to erect was sufficient. owing to fog made the exploit! hazardous.- British Bire-

MAN'S CLOTHING ON FIRE.

SEQUEL TO CLEANING WITH PETROL

Suffering from burns to both legs. Bournemouth Corporation Act of a man named Tang Pai-yin was re- 1930, which gives the Corporation moved to the Government Civil nower to erect, fix, and maintain Hospital yesterday morning, the traffle signalling apparatus. But injuries being caused through his section 122 of the Road Traffic Act, clothing catching fire. 🕟 🥕

clothing with petrol when a small dismiss the cases." quantity was spilt on his trousers. Whilst ironing the clothing, his own garments caught fire

MONEY TO BURGLAR.

WOMAN PAYS \$2 AND KEEPS CLOCK.

A report of a peculiar form of robbery was made to the Police last night. It appears that a burglar was induced not to steal a clock on being paid the sum of \$2 by a woman inmate of the house for 12 months for threatening to he entered!

About seven o'clock yesterday Mr. Willison said Miss Riley met | before a car, and once he tried to evening, a young married woman Oldham when they were playing jump out of a train, - but Miss named Sung Siu-ling was alone on in a foursome on a municipal Riley pulled him back. the ground floor of No. 341, Hen- course, and since then the woman's nessey Road, when she heard life had been a perfect hell. someone breaking in through the back door. Immediately afterwards she saw a Chinese standing the first, said the solicitor, but he body he saw her with. on the floor with her clock in his had written shoals of letters. He hands. She asked him not to steal also sent Miss Riley numerous pre-

The burglar apparently decided said that the fact her little hands to take the money, because he re- had touched it would be a memory They reveal an increase of placed the clock, pocketed the to him. money and went away by the back Ishop fold, states the woman.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS ANOMALY.

DISREGARD THEM.

Bournemouth, Jan. 9. The question of the legality of Simon said: "Since our common tion has improved and is regard- all road traffic light signals has object is to diminish the sum total ed as satisfactory in the North been raised again by the decision upon them, it follows that we must | The observance of "Frontier of the Bournemouth magistrates, direct special attention to such Day" on February 5th passed off who to-day dismissed two sum- drastic steps to prevent the probibition or limitation as will without incident and the im-monaes against motorists who people from celebrating were charged with failing to stop! Many peace conferences had There are definite signs that their cars when the traffic signal lenient. This year the schools

> eases was that under the Road to be present during the season. Traffic Act, 1930, the signals were not lawfully crected.

Mr. W. D'Angibau, on behalf of method of things was passing. the Automobile Association, that under the Road Traffic Act it was provided that these signals must be of a "prescribed colour, size, and type," and the Act forbade the erection of any traffic signal not in accordance with this provision.

anot issued any regulations under for the season .- Our Own Corres. On the Pendine Sands, Corn. the Act "prescribing" the colour, pondent, wall, to-day. Mr. George Eyston, size, and type of signals to be used, the well-known racing motorist, the signals in question did not legally exist.

Evidence was called by Police payers if it were lifted, that was hundred and seventeen and half up under authorisation of the Minister of Transport although not This exceeds the previous authorised actually under the Road

creded one hundred and twenty tion that the Minister's authority morning's session, but at this level

Mr. D'Angibau replied that until a certain type of signal was "prescribed" by the Minister's regulations according to the Act. they could not have authorisation of a signal of another character.

The chairman, Mr. G. Guest, in announcing the Court's decision, isaid: "The legal points raised are similar to those dealt with by the stipendiary at Huddersfield.

"We have section 146 of the 1930, although it received the Royal In a report to the police, Tang, Assent on the same day as. the who gave his age as 29 years, | Bournemouth Corporation Act, ap-

INFATUATED GOLFER.

WOMAN'S LIFE MADE "PERFECT HELL."

The infatuation of a man of 23 for a woman aged 35 was described at Birmingham when Eric George Oldham, of Ombersley- shopping departments, and wayroad, Camp Hill, was bound over Inid her morning, noon and night. shoot Miss Betty Riley.

She had discouraged him from him \$2 if he would not take it. When she sent a golf bag back he

NEW YEAR AT WUCHOW.

Wuchow, Feb. 6. Although the Gregorian calendar is the one officially recognised, it is very apparent that the people intend to celeberate the Chinese New Year season as designated by the Lunar reckoning.

year the officials took Chinese New Year, but this year they are evidently being more are closed but last, children were compelled to attend by the threat The ground of dismissal in both lot being expelled if they failed

A large temple, with all the gods, was destroyed last year as a means of impressing on the For the defence it was urged by minds of the people that the old

The streets of Wuchow are thronged with people preparing for the holidays. Dealers in door gods and New Year legends are doing a brisk trade, as are the poultry shops. Flower vendors have erected stalls along the As the Minister of Transport had | street, peddling buds and bulbs

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

As will be seen below, there was It was suggested by the prosecu- considerable reduction in rates at this many buyers were in evidence, and a few lots changed hands.

Hongkong Bank \$1370. Fnion Insurance \$400. Benguets \$11%. Hongkong Wharves \$154/\$153. Providents (old) \$5. Hotels (old) \$13,90. Lands \$7814/79. Hongkong Electrics \$75% / 76. Telephones \$2314 Cements (comb.) \$17,40. Constructions (old) \$5.10. Constructions (new) \$1%.

Вичети.

Douglases \$25. Hongkong & Kowloon Wharves \$158, Hotels (old) \$13%. Hongkong Lands \$7714. Humphreys \$18. China Estates \$95. Hongkong Trams \$21,10. Sar Ferries \$99. Yaumati Ferries \$27. Hongkong Electrica \$75. Telephones \$23. Dairy Farms \$28. Amusements \$18.

Sellera.

Benguets \$11%. Cements (comb.) \$17.60. Hongkong Ropes \$16.

Constructions (new) \$1.70.

He had tried to commit suicide (said Mr. Willison) by jumping

Oldham (continued the solicitor) had also threatened her, and said he intended to shoot every-

One letter produced, and which was said to have been sent by Oldthe clock saying she would give sents, all of which were returned. ham, abounded with Shakespearean quotations.

> Oldham denied any threats. He said that he had no revolver and he thought too much of Miss Riley He pursued her (said the solici- to do her any harm. He promised tor) into trains, into women's not to molest her in future.

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORD MUSIC.

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Ted Lewis and His Band. CB63. Comedy Sketch-Motoring. Harry Tate and Company." DX215. Instrumental Duct-Medley of Irish Polkas. Instrumental Duct-Manchester

and Fisher-Medley. Anonymous, G8530. Scotch Song-Shlein Mckay, Scotch Song-The Train That's Taking You Home.

Will Fyffe (Comedian). 9775. Instrumental-Dolores' Waltz. Instrumental-My Heart is Yours. The Odeon Argentinians. 12152-F. Song-I Surrender, Dear. Song-It Must be True. Jack, Plant (Baritone). DB522

5.53-6.29 p.m. Orchestral. Stenka Razine (Glazounow). Orchestra of the Brussels Royal Conservatoire. L2183-L2184 Don Juan (Tone Poem) (R.-

Strauss). Brune Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

L2067-L2068. 6.29-7.20 p.m. A Concert. Plano Solo-Waldersrauschen (Liszt). Leff Poulshnoff, 2053-D. Song-The Song is Done (Connelly

and Stolz). Song-I'll Always be True (Connelly and Benatsky). Marie Burke (Soprano). DB529. 'Cello Solo-Menuett (Haydn, arr. Burmester and Moffat). 'Celle Solo-Chanson Villageoix

No. 2 (Popper). Gaspar Cassado. D1618 Chorus-Chause-Souris-The Alluring Gipsy Girl, Chorus-Chauve-Souris-Two Guitars, M. Balleff's Chause-Souris Company

Piano Solo-Sonata (Pathetique) in C Minor (Beethoven). William Murdoch. 9362 Song-The Gay Highway (Lockton and Drummond).
Song-Un the Road (Longstaffe).

Robert Easton (Bass). 5581. Viola Solo-Minnelied (Brahms arr. Tertis). Viola Solo-On the Wings of Song (Mendelssohn arr. Tertis).

Lionel Tertis. D1637. 7.20-8.00 p.m. Light Pianoforte Song Hits-Medley.

Wake Up and Dream-Medley. Love Lies-Medley Nippy-Medley. Mr. Cinders-Selection.

Billy Mayerl. DB534, 5385, DB288, and 5336. 8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

~ 8.03-11.30 p.m. Relay from Ko Shing Theatre, 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

11.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

SUBMARINE ABOLITION

Geneva, Feb. 8. The abolition of submarines, abolition of gas and chemical warfare, and of conscription, also the reduction in the size of warships, reduction of maximum gun calibre, prohibition of land guns above a certain callbre, and establishment of a permanent Disarmament Commission, are the chief points of the British Disarmament programme presented by Sir John Simon on the opening of the general debate at the Dis-

armament Conference. He said Britain was of opinion that the conference should frame a general convention, based on the continued operation of the Washington and London treaties.

Britain accepted as a basis of. discussion the general scheme of the draft disarmament convention, and the methods of limitation by reference to establishment of the maximum contained therein.

Sir John Simon stressed the necessity for international agreement in order effectively to ensure that limitations were not overcome; by making known cases of transgression with a view to bringing effective world pressure on the wrongdoer. French Promise.

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LUXURY LINER.

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Smoking Room.

This room, pine-panelled in 17th. Century manner, with carved mantlepiece and comfortable furniture, is a fine example of the P. & O. practice of combining beauty of design with practical arrangement. Large lattice windows give light to the room by day, and diffused arti-ficial lighting adds to its charm by

The George V lounge imparts an nir of restfulness and quietude in an atmosphere of beauty and modernity. Over the fireplace hangs a fine painting, on either side of which is a decorative panel lit from behind. The subdued patterns of the carpets, and the unpolished mahogany and syenmore furniture all add to the

The second class public rooms are planned on much the same generous lines as are those of the first class. The dining room is rominiscent of a modern French style and is panelled with sycamore ply-wood, with its doors, skirtings, and plinaters in polished walnut. Its skilfully designed lighting and its walnut furniture it may be described as a model of quiet, good taste.

Music Room.

The music room or lounge is eminently suited for the purpose for which it has been designed. It is panelled in bird's-oye maple, its doors and columns being of polished walnut. The furniture is of walnut and uncut moquette, with loose cretonne covers. Inset in a handsome marble fireplace is an electric fire, and the floor of the room is covered beneath its earpets with rubcolum paid in panel

The second class smoking room is decorated in the Georgian style, of which it is suggestive. Two leaded glass windows find their place in the forward bulk-head, and the octagonal ceiling lights and electric candle brackets in bronze add a pleasantly modern touch. An electric fire set in a handsome fireplace adds to the room's cheerful aspect.

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Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1,350 n. Union Ins., \$400 sa. China Underwriters, \$4.621/2 n. China Fires, \$590 n. H.K. Fire In., \$1,250 n.

Shipping. Douglases, \$25 b. H. K. Steambonts, \$23 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 B. Union Waterboats, \$25 n. Mining.

Benguets, \$11.50 sn. Kailans, 30/- s S'hai Explorations, Tis. 2.70 Raubs. \$39 s. Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$158 b. Whampon Docks, \$29 n. South Chinn Motors \$10 n. Providents (old), \$5,30 n Hongkews, Tls. 220 n. New Engineers Tls. 61/2 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 901/2 n. Cottons.

Ewo Cottons Tls. 15 n. Shanghai Cottons, Tls. 801/2 n. Zoon Sings Tls. 111/2 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. Hotels (old) \$13,90 sa. H.K. S. Hotels (new) \$131 . B. H. K. Lands, \$7819 88. S'hai Lands, Tls. 30 n. Humphreys' \$18 b.

Realties, \$11.65 n.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$21.10 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$15.00 n. Star Ferries, \$99 b. China Lights, \$22% n. H. K. Electrics, \$75 b. Macao Blectrics, \$23 n. Telephones, \$43 n. China Buses, Tls. 16 n. Singapore Tractions, 3/- b.

Industrials. Malbons, \$38 n. Canton Ice., \$5 n. Cements (com.) \$17.60 s. Ropes, \$16 s.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$28 b. Watsons, \$16.50 n. Der A. Wings. \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6,35 n. Mnekintosh, \$19 b. Sinceres \$16 n. Powells, \$8.60 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$18 b. Entertainments (old) \$161/4 n. Constructions (old), \$5.10 su. S. C. Enterprises \$10 n. Constructions (new), \$2 sa. B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds, \$58% n. Loans, \$3% b. Prem.

EXCHANGE RATES.

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	Thursday.	Yesterday.
•	t 078/	87.11/16
	Conova 1774	17.70
-	Geneva	14.7/32
	25CFHR. (1.1.)	18%
•	Oslo	224
	Helsingfors225	270
	Athens270	39 %
	Buenos Aires 3054	
	Shanghai1/10.18/16	Holiday
	New York 3.45 1/2	0.40.72
	Amsterdam8.56 1/2	8.571/2
	Vienna32	32
	Mndrid44.5/16	48
	Bucharest 580	580
	Hongkong1/5,15/32	Holiday
	Brussels 24.75	24.25/32
	British Copy	60%
	Milan	17%
	Stockholm17.13/16	18.3/16
	Conchingen 18%	
	Prague1161/4	1164
	Lisbon10954	1093
	Rio4.3/16	-4.3/10
	Bombay1/0.9/82	1/6.9/6
	Yokohama2/0%	12/0%
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	Montreal 3.96	
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There was no starting lever. My [guide had to telephone to an invisible operator in the vaults for the lift to be lowered, and even then he had to give three passwords. We descended. We stopped. We passed through a tunnel where there was not room for the two of us to walk abreast, and I had to precede my guide. A corridor of solid steel! I was told that the walls were eight feet thick. Upon the other side of them the sea surged. Had we two been a marauding horde, the corridor could have been flooded by the touch of a lever.

Like Books on a Shelf.

Our every movement was watched by the vault guard, Long mirrors at the corners betray the whole of the corridor to his eyes. On and on, twisting and turning, then into a wider open space. A turn to the right . . . and there was the gold. It gleamed luminously behind iron bars, shelf upon shelf, bricks worth thousands ranged like books. "£15,000,000," my companion unconcernedly remarked. "We have twenty of these cells here, all containing the same amount. Would you like to see them?"

Would 1? My heart beat high. My fingers clutched at the guarding bars. I could scarcely remove i my eyes from the soft radiance. Gold, gold! gold! Ounces of it, pounds of it, tons of it! More gold than is gathered together in any one place in the world. I saw

We removed on to another little room. Small bricks of Kaffir gold. each worth £2,000, were stacked into a little heap on the floor. Above and around bars of solid gold were ranged on shelves. Gold pressed out and ready for minting. Gold in the crude nugget form.

In one room, bars of it! in another, bricks; in a third, millions of little exiled British sovereigns, stored in canvas bags. I was allowed to handle one bag. "It's] heavy," I commented. ' should think so," my guide answered, "you could enjoy £100 a week for life from the contents of

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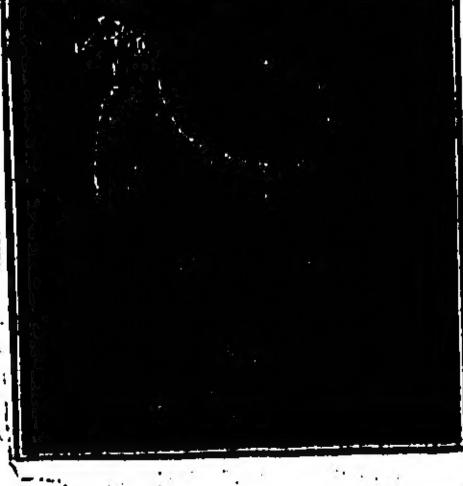
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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

The accolade of four stars is the least that can be awarded "Merely Mary Ann," the latest Janet Gavnor-Charles Farrell starring vehicle, which direction of Henry King, a splendid walks of New York," is now playing. film "team"-and they respond to the witness. They exceed their epochal

Miss Gaynor is more wistful and charming than ever as the repressed little maid-of-all-work in the dingy work in "7th Heaven." impecunious composer, played Charles Farrell-his best talking picspenking screen, and Director King has handled it to perfection, touching again. just the right note throughout.

friend, hend the supporting cast while Frank La Rue, Oscar Apfel, Syd Furthman has done a noteworthy Saylor and Clark Marshall. piece of work in adapting the Israel By all means put it on your list of films that must be seen.

"The Gang Buster,"

Tip-to-the-minute fun-farce, with Jack (inkle's wise-cracks permeating) the action, will entertain patrons of the King's Theatre soon. "The Gang i Buster" is the smart crack at American gangdom in which the contagious. comic of "Sap from Syracuse" and as economical in dress! "The Social Lion" lets loose with

racketeering into a joyous jamboree which is coming to the Queen's ing situation in "Charley's Aunt' of laugh moments, and swirts the big. Theatre on to-morrow. guns of the underworld around a fight its way out of a series of breath. beautiful crinoline dresses takes her place as the sweetheart of Mardi Gras scenes. "America's Joy-Friend" in "The Gang | This involved the use of 5,259 yards Buster," and William Boyd, recently of cloth-silks, satins, white cambrics seen with Gary Cooper in "The and several thousand yards of lace Spoilers" and George Bancroft in and ruffles, for the nether wear and "Derellet." has the chief menace role, pantalettes. villian of many successful hits, is seen | 150 finppers of to-day with eleven and

introduced as a cock-sure smalltown chief designer for Radio Pictures. "get business." His insurance selling came necessary to produce this exis handicapped, however by the travagant wardrobe. activities of the gangsters who put. That sums up only one item dered. Oakie stumbles into a hotbed screen operetta. of gangdom, rescues a pretty girl! Miss Daniels has no less than a from the clutches of the villains, dozen changes of costumes which saves her father from a vindictive cost many thousands of dollars, racketeer, and, in general, cleans up Virtually the same staff that on romance, prosperity and, most of produced "Rio Rita" was behind the

all, inuchs, yider's first starring picture, "Fast Tierney, composer, Company," and continued to centre Opposite Miss Daniels his fun-provoking wise-cracks in "Sap Metropolitan opera baritone Everett included in the cast. Al Christie from Syracuse," directed "The Gang Marshall, Robert Woolsey and Bert directed.

Buster" from an original story by Wheeler appear in comedy roles.

(Continued on Next Column.)

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Percy Heath, well known screen writer. The story is set entirely in the heart of a large city, and the amusing action is intensified by the hustle and bustle of downtown crowds who go their individual ways all unconscious of the tremendous uproar Oakie is creating.

Buster Kenton Film.

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The new production is an hilarlous mixture of mishaps and merriment opportunity with some of the finest with Buster, as a millionaire's son, dramatic and emotional work it has trying to reform the youngsters of ever peen this reviewer's privilege to the tenements and getting , into 'al' manner of grief thereby. He even

Anita Page plays the heroine, and falls in love with the clever but her blonde beauty helps a lot in the merry melange. The comical Poggle, valet and Buster's chief side ture performance. Their delightful Edwards. Cliff and Buster formed a romance, with its vivid moments of Edwards. Cliff and Buster formed a sheer pathos, is one of the most "Parlor Bedroom and Bath" and in appealing stories ever to reach the the present picture "click" heavily

picious tyrant of a landlady, Arnold real "discovery" among child players, at any of the Branches of the Corporation. Lucy it the dignified vienr, G. P. Frank Rowan is capable as Butch, the Huntley, Jr., as Farrell's old-time gangater. Others in the cast are Some two hundred youngsters ap-

Zangwill play to the screen, and the pear in the comical gymnasium and picture is a triumph in every respect | tenement sequences and do much to keep the picture moving at lightning speed. Jules White and Zion Myers! by George Landy and Paul G. Smith. "Dixiana"

> not so sacrosanct as her feminine exist. forebears of 1840, but she is ten times

during the filming of Radio Pictures' "The Gang Buster" turns big city original melody drama, "Dixlana"

In this colourful photoplay of the pretty little romance that manages to old South starring Bebe Daniels, 150 taking action scenes, Jean Arthur created for use in lavish ball and

two-thirds dresses each, according to American universities such a luncheon In "The Gang Buster," Oakle is figures given out by Walter Plunkett, insurance agent transferred to a large | Sixteen electric sewing machines, city because of his boasted ability to 20 flat-irons and a new building be-

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"Charley's Aunt."

If "Charley's Aunt," the Columbia farce of Oxford University student life, produced by Christie, now showdirected it with skill, from the story ing at the Central Theatre, had been written in an American locale, the play would not have been at all possible. The informality of English student life compared with the strict Put this in your memoirs, grandma! regulations of American Universities Alexandria Perhaps the modern flapper was allowed for certain situations to

- Most American Universities do not | Calcutta allow any women, with the exception This point was proved graphically of mothers and sisters, to visit in the Dairen (Dalay) Nagastki rooms of men's dermitories. If this Fengtien was existent in England the motivatwould have been absent. The story Harbin centres about two Oxford students Hongkong who invite their sweethearts, to luncheon at their rooms and then find themselves minus the chaperon they had counted on (the girls had insisted that one should be present). One of their college friends is disguised in feminine attire, pressed into service land introduced as "Charley's Aunt. The complications that result from Francis MacDonald, the suave, likable This amount of cloth will provide this are hilarious and provide for the action of the rest of the story. In

| could never have been arranged. the presentation of courses. In a femued Capital great majority of the courses given at Pald-up Capital Oxford, attendance at lectures is not Reserve Liabilities of Sharecompulsory. If a student passes the examinations at the end of the Surplus semester, that is all that is essential. He may have derived his knowledge from the lectures at the University or conducted his studies privately. Except for graduate students, American Universities demand attenproduction of "Dixinna"-Luther dance at lectures. Of course, a few A. Edward Sutherland, who in Reed, director; Max Ree, art director, cuts are permitted. These are just troduced Oakie to the American mov- Victor Baravalle, music director; a few of the comparisons which the inc picture public in the laugh pro- Pearl Eaton, dance director, and Harry, film presents. Charlie Ruggies, June Collyer, Hugh Williams, Rodney Mc the Lennon and Halliwell Hobbess are

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THREE KINDS OF LOVE.

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problem was torturing her by day mention. They had noticed (they and tormenting her by night: the watched their three more closely all lovingly eager to help one an- and getting stoop-shouldered. other, they should be able to They aren't old buildings, nor manage, easily and happily, with a dark. They are beautiful," Ann, charwoman coming in once or twice amazingly for Am, had disagreed. a week.

more often they did not come, and ful. Yes, I'll have to quit for this three months went along, somehow, term, I suppose." and it was Ann who sought Rosalie for the second talk. She began it lighted. There was plenty of time. forthrightly. "Rosalie,

Eather leave any money at all?" syllables, not wholly reproachful, great lustrous eyes. A good long "A college professor, and three babies in 14 years!" It was as if rest and very little reading and Rosalie had said, "14 babies in plenty of fresh air. three years."

"Yes, I know," Ann said, "But I thought, perhaps, there might have been life insurance- or some-

thing. Rosalie leaned back in her chair and held out her white hands-little dimples, and littler diamonds, but big amethysts and one gold flower that, since Grand and Rosalie seemfilipree with a seed pearl-"Come to Rosalic, darling nestle here. I tion in the Fenwick Mansion, they sant to have a talk with you, a heart-to-heart talk with my little cirl."

It developed that there had been l a small life insurance, but that ("He wasn't practical Aren't you glad and happy. Ann dear, that your father was not practical man ?") had months before he had passed on horrowed heavily against it to meet well, very urgent obligations. Parents should be considered very argent obligations, one supposes,) No beautiful memories, high ideals and- um things of that

able to leave behind him. Alland yet everything. "And us girls, "of course," Ann

sort were all that John had been

auggested. Grand and I can manage it for grade at grammar school.

"No," Ann said. "Nothing." had thought-hoped-No. I guess I'll have to quit school for this term, anyway.'

And that, it leaked out, was precisely what Grand and Rosalie Rosalle meant that this servant had been desiring but disliking to ingratitude, the inefficiency, the than the darlings knew) that Ann necessity of having daily contact was growing too slender, that rosewith-it was Rosalie's turn to buds were leaving her cheeks, and shudder, and Ann noticed-"that that circles were shading beneath sort of person." So it seemed to her brown eyes, and they had fear-Rosalic that with three girls in the ed for her health, cooped up in house (Rosalie, Ann, and Cecil) those old dark buildings, studying

"But-I was talking to the Dean So charwomen came, though of Women to-day. She is wonder-

Grand and Rosalie were de-Ann was so young. It would have been terrible if she had been forced "Darling!"-done in two long to wear glasses in front of those rest at home was what she needed:

> Ann inhaled some fresh air, at least, during the next two months, when she stood often in the front doorway, blushing and gasping, confronting bill collectors. She and 10-year-old Cecily talked it all over one Wednesday evening after school, and together they decided ed unaware of the financial situa-

Cecily and Anneamust take unitters into their own hands and do something concerning bills and anch things without further delay, On Thursday afternoon Ann went to see Dr. Elm and asked him to lend her \$50, which was the tuition too charged by the business college she had selected. He wrote the cheque, and a prescription for a

months later. Ann called at his office to pay him five dollars. "I have a position," she explained. "But I get only \$10 a week, and I have something to pay with this other five. I'll bring five

tonic, and could not remember

what it was all about when, four

again next week." Dr. Elm detained her. He asked "To carry out his visions, to ful- questions, Ann answered them fill his hopes and ideals, to -- um -- 2ll. The Redfern Plumbing and She paused. Ann had sighed, Beating Company. She liked it beavily. Rosalie began again: pretty well. She was feeling Was there something, dear-some pretty well. Yes, she had gone to girlish adornment, some little Reed College, but she had stopped pleasure that you had set your for a number of reasons. Her beart on? Tell me. Tell me all sister, Cecily, was going to college. about it, and perhaps, if it is wise. No. Cecily now was in the sixth (To be Continued.)



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THE BATTLE OF WOOSUNG.

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flagship, the Izumo, a grim-looking dark grey cruiser, said; -"In view of the special character of the city of Shanghai I will landed at their risk into the hazardous

quickly as possible." Tall for a Japanese Adm. uniform. Standing behind him was Rear Admiral Shiosawa, a short, hênvy man,

questions noncommittally, and he said, with a wave of the hand, "then everything will be ever." must have a Revenue Officer

Disappointment,

London, Feb. 8. Resignation tinged with hope, describes the attitude of authoritative circles, who are very disappointed at the failure of the Anglo-American proposals,

It is learned that the British Government agrees that no useful purpose can be served by further representations to China and Japan, for the moment, and the American Government's adoption of a similar attitude is believed to be The Steamship. due to feeling at the White House that the State Department, went having arrived from the above ports, too far by initiating diplomatic representations to China and Japan with foreign co-operation.

French Feeling.

The French reaction to the dispute is most illuminating, prominent Nationalist organs pointing out that China is a typical example of a nation disarming before en-Isuring her own security, and resorting to arbitration to save face,

On the contrary, Japan is hailed as an element of peace and order; while M. Poincare comments on the "melancholy confession of the League's powerlessness to face Far Eastern troubles," Renter,

Japan and Powers.

Tokyo, Feb. 8, For the purpose of creating closser linkson with local representaltives of the foreign Powers, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, former Vice-President of the South Manchuria Railway, is proceeding to Shangital shortly, as personal representative of Mr. Yoshizawa.

Before leaving, Mr./ Matsuoka will confer with the British. American and French Ambassadors. Renter.

Japanese Losses at Mukden.

Mukden, Feb. 8,

The wounded were rushed by aeroplane to Changehun for treatment.

It is also announced that as a result of the "bandit suppression" building in Kowloon. undertaken in the Talingho district 1.000 bandits were killed and wounded and a similar number were captured. -- Reuter.

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Tuesday, Feb. 2 .- His Excellency the Governor, acompanied by Lady Peel, performed the opening ceremony of the new wing of the Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday, Fcb. 3.--Lady Peel accompanied by Captain T. A. H. Coltman A: D. C. dined with Commodore & Mrs. Walker on H. M. S. Tamur.
Thursday, Feb. 4.—His Excellency the Governor presided at the meeting of Executive Council. His Excellency The following were the guests at the Governor presided at a meeting dinner Mr. & Mrs. Tratman, Prof. & of the Chinese Justices of the Peace held at Government House. Lady Peel accompanied by Mr. G. W. Tufton (Private Secretary) dined with Comdr.

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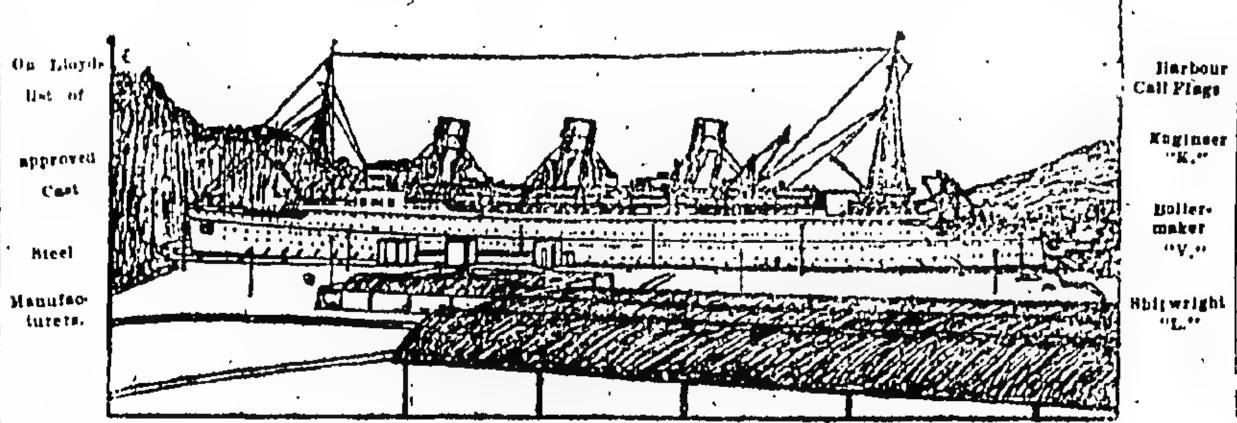
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PROBLEM THE. LIBERIA.

A SITUATION THAT MAY EXPLODE.

The Liberian Republic in West in the end a Joint Commission Africa was created for the purunder Dr. Cuthbert Christy was pose of finding an African home dispatched to West Africa. the nations of the world to re- owning, slave-trading on Republic.

control of the country and of the slaves shipped oversens been re-2,000,000 native inhabitants is in leased. the hands of the descendants of The League Committee diseducated negroes who have Liberia to investigate certain ing ranks." migrated into Liberia from the features. M. Brunot, the head of Mr. Lloyd George, in an intercreasing antipathy to their Ameri- Eric Crummond some months ago. plete disagreement," he said. Liberia has contracted loans ex-very much worse-than the tion," My views are unaltered. ceeding £1,000,000 sterling, no Christy Report! thing has been done for the coun- Meanwhile, whilst Washington words of one of its members, writtry. It is still without railways, and Geneva are thinking, Liberia ten to his mother:roads, and a 'telegraph system, is burning and becoming a kind. On the 2nd instant the Teampo can interests.

The main Liberian problem at letter:corrupt aliens?

are taking place in the interior, notwithstanding these natives they were animals. tribal anger is rising everywhere, have no arms, thirty soldiers were | Many of the attacks being made, certain rivers during the night one licutenant wounded. were saved from execution.

the situation is an ugly one. ence at Versailles were officially "Force"-here we have it in the might lead anywhere.

informed by the British Dolega- "LI.G." HAS A STORMY tion that the charges were believed to be true, but still nothing was done. Then the Liberian official delegates at formally declared to the League that there was no truth in the charges made by Lady Simon and others. But those who made the charges knew that every statement

for slaves liberated from the The Christy Report, published plantations of the Southern States last year, startled the civilised of America. The first colony was world, not only by confirming founded in 1822, but it was not every allegation made but, as was until 1847 that the free and inde-anticipated by showing that the pendent State was inaugurated, situation was much more serious Great Britain was first amongst than had been supposed. Slavecognise the sovereign status of the and land, and forced labour for private profit were proved, whilst The Constitution of Liberia is corruption, bribery, and fraud modelled on that of the United were established against many States of America, but only a persons occupying high official small number of persons, mostly positions. To this day no punishdescendants of the American ment has been inflicted for any negroes, enjoy the franchise. The of these crimes, nor have the

associated with the names of Lord the high seas, and as they were unrest amongst the Kroos, and Grey and Lord Balfour, at whose nearing land they saw their town that they are beginning to rise. instance in 1916, 40 Kroo chiefs in flames, and could not land and Reports are now being made about had to proceed directly to Mon- another tribe of storner stuff than It may be that those who know royla, a distance of over 200 miles, even the Kroos. But to prevent Africa best are unduly alarmed. There was great lamentation any misconception it should be But strip the position of every among the Kroo people at Mon- said that there is no evidence yet possible exaggeration and still ravin for the calamity of their of unrest amongst the Mendis.

began to circulate alleging slavery written by a member of the Fron- liverance is drawing near, and and corruption in Liberia. These tier Force, the native army which that it is best to win that deliverallegations were met with official parries out the orders of the lance themselves. But what denial, but still these rumours Americo-Liberians. Dr. Christy circumstances provide a reasongrew in volume. Twelve years has told the world something of able excuse for a third party to ago the delegates to the Conferthe infamous practices of this take a hand? That development

HOMECOMING.

"I HAVE NEVER DEVIATED".

Plymouth, Jan. 9. Mr. Lloyd George arrived at Plymouth this morning on board the P. and O. liner Rajputana from Ceylon, and afterward left for

He looked extremely well, despite last night's great gale. It was, he said, the worst night on board ship which he had had in his life.

A Royal Marine overslept when the Rajputana arrived in Plymouth sound, and the bender had to be delayed while he was aroused and dressed himself. That mount that Mr. Lloyd George was late in landing, and so lost the train which he intended catching to Salisbury. A party of local Liberals met Mr. Lloyd George, and replying to their welcome, he said:

"I have taken courses which have been extraordinarily unpopular, but I have never deviated. For that reason at the present moment I am taking no particular interest in politics, but I hope in due course the slaves and of certain semi- patched another Commission to to take my place again in the fight-

adjoining British and French the Commission, is an eminent view, said that he had not made up territory. From its inception the French ex-administrator, and his his mind where to sit in the House African natives have shown in- report came into the hands of Sir of Commons. "I am still in comcan overlords, and few years have it will surprise most of us if the do not swerve an inch from the passed without wars. Although Brunot Report is not worse-and view which I took before the Elec-

whilst there is very little State of "Devil's Paradise." It may people, although we went to their education outside Monrovia, the he that the despairing cry of these section in a peaceful and quiet capital of Liberia. The debt is people is expressed in exaggerat-manner to investigate their held now almost entirely by Ameri- ed language. We are assured it palavers, attacked our patrol, and is not. Here, however, is one eleven blondy battles were fought, two of which I was actually the moment is quite simple— The whole of the Kroo coast is engaged in—the attack made on namely, is it conceivable that soon to be in a conflagration, be- the town in which we were settled. 2,000,000 virile people will con-tinue to submit indefinitely to op-In the burning of a large town when we were leaving, resulted in pression at the hands of a small like Sass Town, no one knows the killing of about 100 or more body of timid, panicky, and largely how many natives have been men, women, and children on their killed, but thousands are now side and two men killed and two Whilst Washington and Geneva homeless and wandering in the wounded on our side; it was awful are discussing "things are happen- bush to die of cold and hunger, to behold men's hands and heads ing" in West Africa, tragic things On the part of the Government, soparated from body, as though

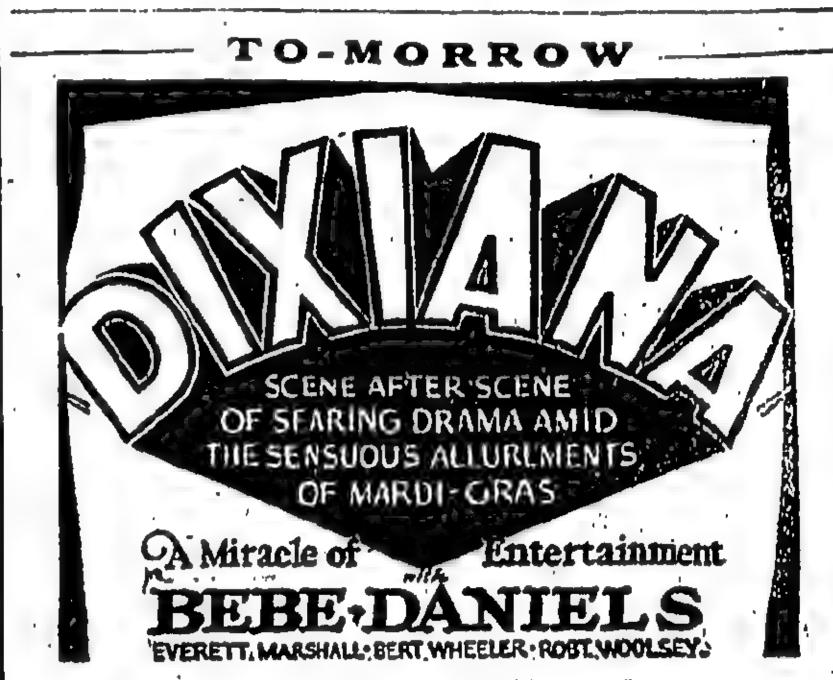
canoes are passing swiftly along reported wounded, one killed, and the fines inflicted, and imprisonments are said to be reprisals for whose cargoes are not limited to The fishermen of Nifu went out giving evidence to the League palm kernels, memories are being peaceably to catch their fish in Commissions. The plain truth is stirred of past and present wrongs the Atlantic, and another private that Liberia is drifting into -and amongst these memories, it letter tells of what they saw:-- anarchy. It would seem from is said is a remarkable incident. These canoes went to fish on these letters that there is serious The natives are beginning to be-Twenty years ago rumours first | There has come to hand a letter lieve that the hour of their de-



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mond, Secretary-General of the League, declaring that the Soviet has received authentic information that Russian emigrants in Paris Barne, Feb. 8. derors with instructions to kill the Disarmament Conference, is cur- taking all possible precautions rent here as a result of a telegram | Renter's Special Servics.



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WOOSUNG BATTLE OBSTACLE.

WITHERING FIRE STOPS CREEK CROSSING.

LONDON WOMAN HIT BY SHRAPNEL.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

THE WOOSUNG BATTLE is still raging. The Japanese forces have made no progress since yesterday morning, though the Chinese positions have been constantly attacked both from land and sea.

The Chinese appear to have left only a few men in the actual forts, the bulk of the Fourth Regiment of the 19th Army having been concentrated along the natural defence line presented by the Woosung Creek. The Japanese were, this afternoon, still on the south side, every effort to cross having been frustrated by withering fire from the Chinese machine-guns.

A London woman, wife of a police inspector, was wounded this morning by splinters from one of many shells which landed in the Settlement and French Concession from Chinese anti-aircraft guns.

SHELLBURST AT MISSION BUILDING.

nessed from the Settlement this creek, where they are now enmorning, at 10,30 a,m., when a trenched. Jupanese bombing machine flew Structures on the foreshore of over, evidently with orders to the creek has been destroyed by locate and bomb the Chinese artil- the Japanese to facilitate operalery, which have been causing the tions.

Japanese considerable annoyance. where several of these guns are the village, but neither were ocplaced and over the gun emplace- cupied, the defenders having been ments at the North Station, all drawn out to meet the land attack. the while being followed by antiaircraft guns, shrapnel bursting all round it without doing damage.

Guns Boom On.

The machine also failed in its mission, the pilot dropping bombs the Chinese guns.

Shrappel from Chinese shells hit the Society's residences in Chaou! oong Police, who is a London woman. Road at cight o'clock last night, penetrating part of the interior of the building.

It was decided to move the women and children to a place of safety immediately. No-one was injured.

Woosung Still Holds Out.

Shanghai, Feb. 9, 2,36 p.m. The Japan -c forces have been anal . to carry the Chinese posi-



General Tant Ting-kai, the vouthful commander of the Nines. teanth Route Army, which has surprised the world by its spirit in resisting the Japanese forces.

Shanghai, Feb. 9, 11.25 a.m. ptions at Woosung, and are still; An exciting war game was wit- held up on the south side of the

This morning, Japanese men of It flew over the Markham Road war heavily shelled the forts and

Inspector's Wife Injured.

Shanghai, Feb. 9, 2.34 p.m. guns fired on the plane which was, guns on the opposite side of the flying over the Settlement the Creek. majority of them being "duds," but failing to silence the boom of landed in the Settlement and the Woosung battle area by troops of

French Concession. The wife of Inspector H. D. London Missionary Robertson, of the Settlement was wounded slightly in the chee and temple by splinters from one of the shells which exploded.

Several shells landed not the largest girls' school in the Far East, which is situated outside the Settlement but on municipal road.—Renter.

Treopship Agreund.

. Shanghai, Feb. 9, 2.34 p.m. It is reliably reported that between six and seven hundred Japanese troops have arrived in the Shanghai area and are now participating . in the Battle

Less than twenty miles away, four hundred Japanese marines and over two thousand Japanese ing heard and that only intermitregular soldiers are still attacking tently. It is assumed that no at-Woosung Forts, over which the tacks are being made and that the Chinese fing continues to fly. carrying reinforcements has gone is detected, or thought to be deaground in the Yangtsze Estuary. | tected.

-Router. Chinese Warning.

Shanghai, Feb. 9. Mr. Wu -Tich-chen, the Mayor of Greater Shanghai, has lodged a further protest with the Municipal Council regarding the use of Hongkew as a base for the Japanese military operations.

authorities cannot hold themselves states that the Chinese have three responsible for any damage done lines of trenches, none of which to foreign property in Hougkey as have been taken in spite of flerce a result of the Chinese defence of Japanese attacks.



Greater Shanghai against Japan-

ese aggression. Reacha.

Refugee Crisis.

Shanghai, Feb. 9, 2.34 p.m. The influx of destitute refugees into the International Settlement from native areas has created a very serious problem for the authorities.

The latest official estimates reyeal the fact that there are at least two hundred thousand unemployed in the Settlement .- Reuter.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Guns Heard in Shanghai. 🐗

Shanghai, Feb. 9, 11 a.m. The roar of the battle round Woosung Forts can be heard distinctly in the centre of Shanghai this morning.

The Chinese forces appear to be strongly entrenched about the Forts and last night were awaiting an assault by massed troops. The Chinese rushed reinforcements to the area late yesterday afternoon.

Naval Men Taken Out.

The Japanese naval force which carried out the initial attacks on the Woosung area, storming the outer defences and carrying the first line of trenches, has been itaken out of the battle and re

turned to Shanghai. It is believed that they suffered extremely heavy casualties.

Machine-Guns Do Deadly Work.

After capturing the first line of trenches, they attempted to take the second line and were brought to a complete halt by a furious When the Chinese anti-aircraft rain of lead from the machine-

> They have been replaced in the the regular army.

German Assistance Rumours.

From the top of the Cathay the duel, which soccurred round Hotel, huge clouds of smoke can about nine o'clock, attention being the observed from the direction of attracted by the rattle of machine-Woosung. It is thought to be gun fire from the air. issuing from Woosung Village. from the Public, School for Girls. | which is reported to be going up fight took place, it was impossible

It is rumoured that the Chinese nese, machines concerned, are employing Germans among they gradually disappeared their defenders at Woosung Forts, sight, leaving witnesses in and that Germans are also operat- dark as to the result of the ening the anti-aircraft guns.

: Chapei Quiet To-day.

On the Chapei front, where Serce Sighting developed yesterday afternoon and last night, a heavy bombardment proceeding, it is comparatively quiet this morning.

Only machine-gun fire is now beguns open fire only when a move-A Japanese troopship which was ment among the combatant forces

appears at present to be three big "a solution of the Shanghai sands of innocent men, women and fires proceeding in Chapei, the problem and the China problem children. most serious being in the vicinity generally" have not met with a of the Odeon Theatre.

Liuho Battle.

The Mayor says that the Chinese in Shanghai this morning and he al ports of China.

(Continued on Page 12.)



Picture typical of the fighting in Chapei. The Japanese troops are subjected to fire from snipers from right and left. On left of photo, two steel-helmeted marines are seen trying to silence one of these plain-clothes' gunmen.

ANOTHER AIR BATTLE.

FIVE MACHINES INVOLVED.

THOUSANDS OF FEET UP.

(Our Own Correspondent)...

Shanghai, Feb. 9, 11 a.m. Shanghai this morning witnessed what appeared to be an another aeroplane battle over Chapei.

Five machines were involved in

Due to the height at which the to ascertain the number of Chigagement.

JAPAN'S SCHEME FOR CHINA.

SPEEDY REJECTION BY AMERICA.

Washington, Feb. 8. scheme for demilitarisation of the Form the Cathay Hotel, there Chinese coast and river ports, as favourable reception here. It is, indeed, understood that

the United States Government The battle at Liuho is believed have indicated that they will un-

have prohibited the presence of Chinese troops within twenty or thirty...miles of any treaty-port.---Reuter.

MR. YEN DEMANDS LEAGUE ACTION.

CONSULAR REPORT ON SHANGHAI.

"BITTER ENMITY."

Geneva, Feb. 8.

The first Report of the Con- Wireless. sular Commission investigating the Shanghai fighting has been submitted to the League Secretariat. It ascribes the origin of the trouble to the Japanese military activities in Manchuria, resulting in a boycott of Japanese goods in Shanghai and other parts China, the boycott, in turn, flaming Japanese opinion and leading to a spirit of bitter emity.

Events Leading To Fighting.

events leading to the hostilities, Including the Japanese Admiral's demands, and the Chinese refusal to comply with the terms regarding the withdrawal of troops because it was impossible to with- hai-if there is any Shanghai left draw in the short time available, when I arrive," declared the Rev. Report gives a detailed descrip- bury, discussing with Reuter his sweeping the Irish Free State is

tion of the landing of the Japanese mission in the flooded area of unprecedented since the signing marines and of the subsequent China. fighting.

Council Meeting Requested.

Mr. W. W. You has requested an immediate meeting of the League Council to discuss it "in view of The feelers put out by the the very terrible happenings Tokyo Foreign Office regarding a Shanghai in the past ten days." "Japanese bombing and gunfire have killed and wounded thou-

> "Japanèse incendiarism has destroyed thousand of houses.

All Horrors of War.

to be still proceeding. An eyethe demilitarisation of the principare of the engagement arrived al ports of China:

FAILURE. JAPANESE REFUSE PEACE

PROPOSALS. -

DEMAND WITHDRAWAL OF CHINESE.

CHANGHAI HAS PRACTICALLY abandoned hope of a termination of hostilities through the good offices of Admiral Sir Howard Kelly.

The Japasese Minister, Mr. Shigemitsu, according to reports from two reliable sources, has rejected the British Admiral's proposals and it is assumed that the serious setbacks suffered by the Japanese have created a position which renders it imperative, in the Japanese mind, that the issue be pressed to a successful conclusion by weight of troops.

Prestige, known in the Far East as "face," prevents a peaceful solution.

CHINESE WILLINGNESS.

(Special to "Telegraph.")

Shanghai, Feb. 9, 8.84 a.m. Admiral Sir Howard Kelly's efforts to improve the situation in Shanghai appear to have failed. It is reported that his proposa for an immediate cessation hostilities was accepted in prin-

Minister to China. Mr. Shigemitsu is alleged to Chinese. have said that Japan could not

agree to the proposals until the Chinese forces had withdrawn, or had been driven back, to a distance of 15 to 20 miles from the Intednational Settlement .--Reuter.

London Unaware.

London, Feb. 8. at present in progress and for thorities. the moment he would prefer to nothing further.—British

JAPANESE PRESTIGE.

(Our Own Correspondent). Shanghal, Feb. 9, 10.06 a.m.

Admiral Sir Howard Kelly and Mr. J. F. Brenan, the British Consul-General, had a long conversation with Mr. Shigemitsu on ciple by the Chinese but rejected the basis of certain proposals by Mr. Shigemitsu, the Japanese which had been put forward and tentatively accepted by the

(yesterday regarding a possible

means of peacefully adjusting re-

lations between the Chinese and

Japanese forces.

It is understood that no reconciliatory view was achieved as

No Reconciliation.

It is gathered that the Japanese Minister made certain counterproposals, providing, among other things for the withdrawal of the In the House of Commons to- | Chinese troops from , the neighday. Mr. Baldwin announced that bourhood of the Settlement. The negotiations regarding the pos- Japanese proposals were not, howsibility of establishing a cessation ever, in accord with the conditions of hostilities at Shanghai were contemplated by the Chinese au-

Setbacks Rouse Feeling.

It is considered unlikely that the situation will develop in fayour of an immediately peaceful solution. The Japanese do not like the setbacks they have suffered and feel impelled to force a Further discussions took place decision.

"IF THERE IS ANY SHANGHAI LEFT."

The Report recapitulates the DEAN OF CANTERBURY BOUND EAST.

London, Feb. 8. "I am hoping to land at Shang-The concluding part of the Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Cantor-

Dean Johnson sails for the Far On publication of this Report, via Shanghai, he will disembark twenty-six counties. at Hongkong.-Reuter.

BRITAIN.

RE-EXPORT TRADE PROPOSAL.

London, Feb. 9. In order to save the British re-"The Japanese army and navy export trade, which amount to al ports of China:

The Japanese scheme would allow means an increased loss the presence of th very great.—Reuter.

IRISH ELECTION FEVER.

NOMINATIONS TO BE MADE TO-DAY.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Feb. 8.

The election fever which is now of the Trenty.

The nomination of candidates East to-day and he stated that if it which takes place to-morrow were is impossible for him to proceed handed in to-day, throughout

At the last election, five years ago there were 264 candidates for 153 seats. To-day it is expected that there will be 270 candidates. The Government Party at the Dissolution numbered sixty-five and De Valera's Republican Party

It is expected that there will be only one woman candidate. Mrs. O'Driscoll, who is a sister of the late Mr. Michael Collins.

Last week, the Shanghai Municipal

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ing with the Japanese troops, sup-ported by armoured cars and destroyers moored very close to the

Shanghai, Feb. 8, 6.36 p.m. Japanese destroyers and a transport with troops are believed to have proceeded to Taungming Island yesterday evening, landing

THE BATTLE OF

WOOSUNG.

CHINESE BEAT OFF MORE

ATTACKS.

CHAPEI FIGHT.

troops inland a short distance

from Liuho Lacchen, where they

are proceeding along the Shanghai-

Taitsang motor road as far as

Nanhsiang, behind Chenju, for the

purpose of attacking the Chenju

ming Island will fire on the

Shanghai-Nanking Railway, the

objective being the breaking of

the railway between Quinsan and

The Chenju radio station is still

Chapei Artillery Buttle.

fired Stokes mortars this morning.

With a view to locating one parti-

cular gun, a Japanese seaplane at

10 a.m. reconnoitred; however, it failed, as following its departure

Machine-guns were also firing

At I p.m. a heavy gun at Chapel

was active, and at 2-p.m. the

Japanese artillery at the rifle

range in Hongkew Park opened an

intensive bombardment at Chapei

in Kashing Road particularly.

Our Own Correspondent,

The Chinese replied, shells falling

Intermittent firing continues.

New Attack Launched.

Shanghai, Feb. 8, 10.48 p.m.

After a quiet day, a thundering

bombardment opened shortly after dusk this evening, the Shanghai

Volunteer outposts reporting that

it is the heaviest firing heard since

hostilities commenced ten days

The incessant roar of artillery

and rattle of machine-guns lasted

for three hours, after which the

engagement moved in a north-

easterly direction from Chapei

British Maintain Neutrality.

Shanghai, Feb. 8, 11.19 p.m.

The Chapei front is being sub-

Strongly constructed sandbag

jected to bombardment, and occa

esc, are falling within the British

Volunteers, with firing steps

manned on both sides, one facing

barricade in the Settlement

Chapei and the other facing the

Range Road, in view of repeated:

the Chinese positions through this

strategic point in the British sec-

notices reminiscent of the Great War, such as "Don't make a noise,

We may be asleep." Others can-

-Hand Grenades Used.

Shanghai, Feb. 8, 6.36 p.m.

At noon, Japanese troops were

meeting with strong opposition

from the other side of Woosung

The Japanese are busy con-

Panie reigns in Woosung village,

Forts Still Hold Out.

Shanghai, Feb. 8, 11.30 p.m.-

stubbornly held by the Chinese

troops, after to-day's severe fight-

grenades, and machine-guns.

mence large-scale operations.

railway workshops.

not be reported. - Reuter.

The British sandbag shelters

adorned with inimitable l

Japanese attempts at attacks on

sional shells, Chinese and Japan-

Chinese were driving the

railway station, indicating that

Japanese back, Renter.

the gun was again active.

west of the Odeon Theatre.

The Chinese lines at Chapei

Meanwhile it is believed that naval guns stationed at Tsung-

forces.

operating.

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is it me?

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nerve tonic.

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& VITALITY.

river bank, relentlessly and tirelessly pouring in shells. Renter. Japan Explains.

Tokyo, Feb. 8. Referring to American criticism of the Japanese action in bombarding the Woosung forts, the Foreign Office snokesman explains that the action of the forts in firing on Japanese ships last week showed it would be dangerous to transport troops past Woosung so long

as the forts remained intact. Moreover, Woosung was the most suitable place to land a large body of troops—if further disturbance in the International Settlement of Shanghai was to be avoided - Reuter Morning Post barricades are held by British Special.

Tea Party to Pressmen.

Shanghai, Feb. 8, 6.36 p.m. Representatives of the Nineeenth Route Army this afternoon entertained newspapermen to teaat the Burlington Hotel, to discuss the situation, Over Own Corres-

Ronald Colman Arrested.

Shanghai, Feb. 8. The famous movie star, Ronald Colman, who is in Shanghai on a round-the-world tour fell afoul of the Settlement police last night when he was found on the streets with friends after curfew hour. He was takens to Police head-

quarters and cautioned as to the proper observance of the law. This morning Mr. Colman visited the sandbag emplacements along

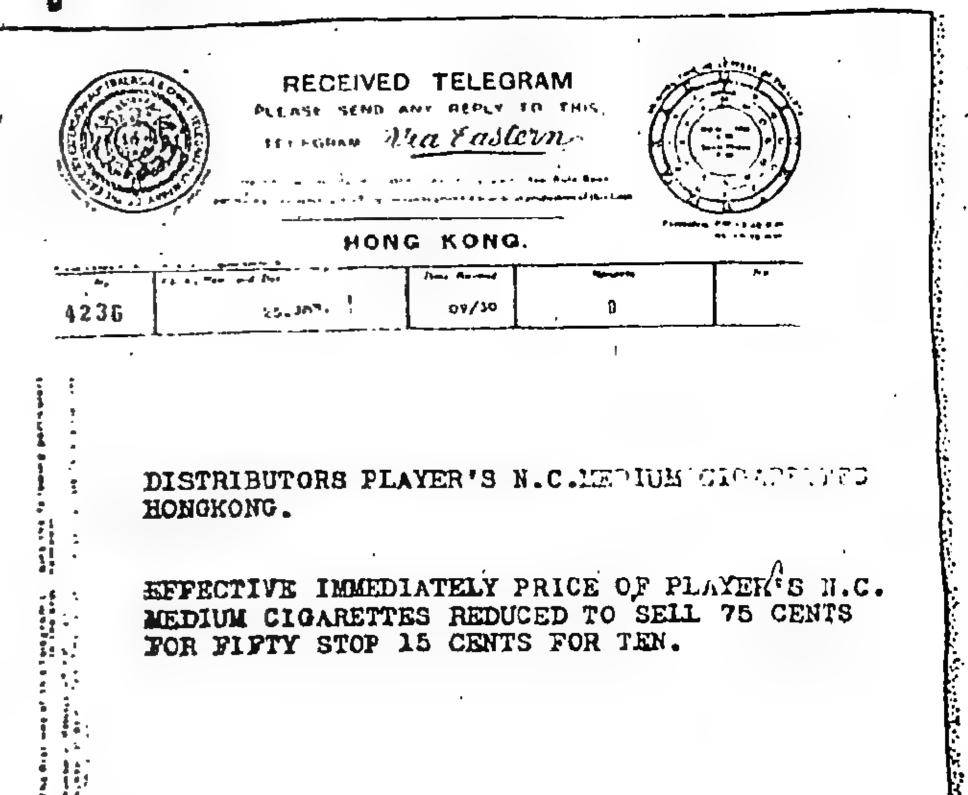
reelt. The Chinese used hand the Seechow Creek occupied by the 4th Marines,--Reuter, Visiting U.S. Troops. structing bridges in order to com-Shanghai, Feb. 8, 6.36 p.m. Mr. Ronald Colman, of movie Japanese headquarters have fame, was out last night after been established at the Woosung

curfew hours, and was taken to police headquarters and cautioned as to a proper observation of the which is atlame .-- Our Own Correslaw here. To-day he is visiting the Ameri-

can troops in the various front ling areas.- Our Oten Correspon-Woosung city and fort are still dent.

Adm. Nomura Speaks. Shanghai, Feb. 8, 11.30 p.m. Vice-Admiral Nomura, interviewed this evening aboard his (Continued on Page 11.)

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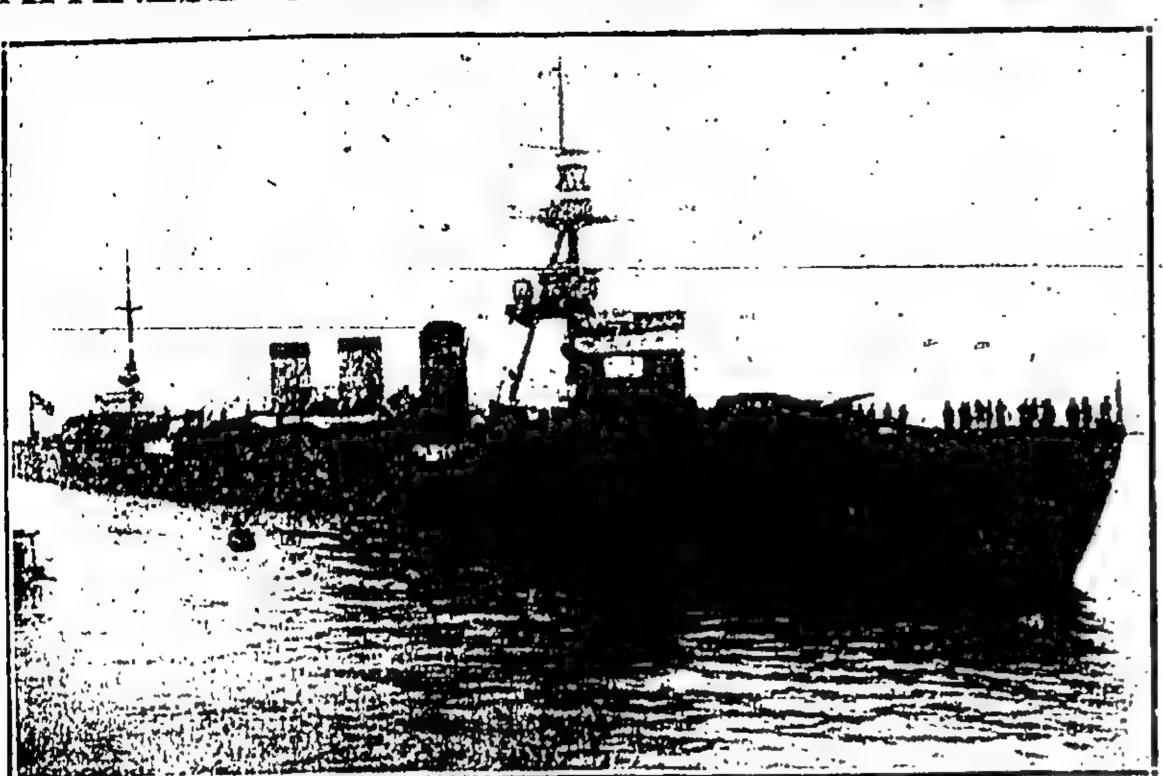




nondent.

Emulsion

JAPANESE CRUISER IN SHANGHAI: MOBILE DENTAL CHAMBER IN ENGLAND. It's the Tailor's Job!



Pictured above is the crack Japanese curiser Oi, which is now moored in the Whangpoo, having taken an additional Japanese naval landing party of 400 marines. It is understood that she took part in the bombardment of the Woosung Forts.



As flood waters of the Tallahatchie river in Mississippi continued to rise, Webb, was one of the many towns isolated by high waters. The picture above shows the water-covered main street of the town. Webb, Glengra, Summer and other commun ities reported water from four to 10 feet deep, with many residents per ched on housestops.

A procession of houseworkers fol-

and to march time. One with a

deformed shoulder, whose name was

front door and on a stretcher to the

ambulance that took her to the

charity hospital. Three months

later. Christina Eugenin Passa-

threatened suit against Jonathan

Fenwick for \$180, six months' un-

on which he had kept the taxes

sweet wee song birds. Biddle

Ann said, "Oh?" Rosalie sat and

smiled with her tiny Cupid's-bow

Grand answered before Gladys the lurch. best comfort and good of all. This three months and one week behind. shall be done. It may not be done Before I would stay longer in this larv. to-day. It may not be done to house I would go up on the hill and morrow. But soon, very soon, it sit under the tall trees." She had Poor old Gladys was merely a the baby, and admired the stainedshall be accomplished. Convey left by the back door, minding the practical nurse—a mysterious glass squares in the door, until the that message, if you will be so kind, back steps, because the back steps trouble with her left knee had pre- baby, one of those stern, big-eyed 'All things shall soon be arranged were in need of repair. for the best good and the best comfort of all," to our dear son." ...

"Yes, sir," said Gladys, frightfully flustered because she knew that never in this world could she remember all of that like that. Cecily, a fairly pretty little girl even at eight years old, and soon to

be prettier, pulled at the tassell on stayed for more than a year the baby's shoe and said, "Father won't understand. He understood anything for three days. It is the fever's fault. They are afraid Mother may have contracted it." She ducked her chin lower and blinked her long lashes up and down over her grey eyes.

paid salary due to his client. Grand Grand opened the doors again and with bow and gesture' bade Gladys Clapp a benevolent goodafternoon. "Mind the third step," paid, and the affair was settled, he called. The third step was premptly and quietly and out of broken right down in the centre. | court.

A woman named Josephine Loch- at least by Miss Flume's insolence, den was working for Grand and marked a turning point in Ann's Rosalie at that time. When she life. She was 16 years old, by this had come a year ago to apply for time, and in her freshman year at the position of general houseworker Reed. College, where John Fenwick in the Fenwick Mansion, she had had taught and was well remembersaid, "My name is Josephine Loch- ed. den. When I work I work. When "Darling," Rosalie began, "I've I sleep I sleep. I do more work been thinking to-day-such jolly, with one hand than most women merry little thoughts. They have do with two hands. But I want flown about me all day long like my pay."

When she quitted the Fenwick birds" (in a lower register). Mansion, five months after the day you know what they have been Gladys had brought the children to singing to me? Independence, over live with their grandparents, she and over. Independence, and made much the same speech, chumminess". (Ann shuddered "When I work I work," she slightly but Rosalie did not notice), "When I sleep I sleep. I am | "and sharing one another's burnot a dog. For five months I have dens, and-um-all that sort of open as Gladys came, carrying the Rosalic gurgled some laughter beworked like a dog. Now I will go thing, you know." and sleep for five months and I will not be rested. 'And I want my

sweetly and patiently, that Jose the first of her three chins, and in spite of her flesh, and she was and cozy, in Rosalie's mind they phine should have her pay—tomorrow, perhaps; certainly next
yellow hair (Grand always called ing the fancy, lacy, perfumed, rose"Three?" questioned week, and she had added, with a it a crown, and she had ever so touch of sorrow and regret, much of it, and it was "touched up" regard she had felt through the Ann was forced to say, 'What do Cecily, and they had to stoop far years for Josephine, and the things you mean?" she had done for Josephine, it seemed past understanding that

Affinersa during the same week in late March, their acquaintances thanked a merciful Providence that the three little girls had those per- feetly charming grandparents who tween willing and glad to take them i right in and give them a good home. The nurse in the house of the time, had a chance to do so. "Give yours! Josephine Lochden had replied, only person who felt the least ap-

one stordy Gladys Clapp, was the self no uneasiness, my good woman "Always you have been behind with | prehension as to the tranquil future -my very good woman," he added my pay. You were behind with of the Fenwicks' daughters: Ann, with a flattering smile. "Every- my good friend Mrs. Joe Ott's pay 14 years old; Cecily, eight years little stomachs and made , them thing shall be arranged for the when I came here. You are now old; and baby Mary-Frances, one year old on the third of last Febru-

wick and his wife Ann died of in-

came through the front door and thetic and almost affectionate, for sing thing of that sort. left through the back door rapidly a few of her patients. It was a nuisance, because even after the double funeral she could not put the pretty that she fairly took your Christina Eugenia Passasume, Fenwick family entirely out of her breath away, though actually she memory. For several months she was not pretty at all, but purely before she went away through the spoke of them, from time to time, and logically beautiful from the and praised pretty, frail Mrs. Fen- point of brown hair on her wide wick. Said she was just as com- forehead to the curve of her perfect mon as an old shoe, though she was chin, went to the blushing Gladys a professor's wife; said she knew and tugged at her arm and said, flume's lawyer (if you please!) beans when the bag was open; "I'll take the baby." | challenged her listeners to show her |another mother with common sense know-entered. He had a round no place for them to go."

> college, to the suburb where the floor. Fenwick Mansion-incorrigibly incorrect Victorian Gothic-stood in its block of unpruned trees and here all right?" shrubs and weedy lawn.

Cecily lagging behind.

coloured silk thing she was wearing, she had gone right down on considering the deep merely), and said nothing. So her knees to embrace Ann and over to her while she cooed and charmingly judicial. "You think When, in the year nineteen hun- shed tears into their white necks- it unwise?" Josephine should now leave her in dred and sixteen, Professor Fen- tears that trickled wetly on to their

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souirm unbecomingly.

Gladys stood and sniffed the beavy heliotrope perfume, and held vented her from completing her babies who never cry, began to hospital training-and she was still scream with sudden high fury, as encumbered with a capacity for in- if Gladys had pinched her, or pricklowed, after that; women who terest unprofessional but sympa- ed her, or had done some embarras-

Ann, who Gladys said was so

Grand-the grandfather, you

enough to send her children away white beard, and flowing white hair sold one of the few remaining lots, and refuse to kiss them goodbye for and, just now, tears stood in his Cear of contagion, though they kindly blue eyes, and he knew it. bawled to be kissed; mentioned It was he who took the baby, murnothing about the morning of that muring something that sounded to same day when Mrs. Fenwick had Glady's scripturally unaccustomed Ann knew nothing of this, but hung her head and bitten her fist ears like, "the yeast of tease." He the talk with Rosalie, precipitated and cried, right in front of the doc- was a tall man, and he made a tor, and argued. "I agree with grand picture standing there with you. Dr. Elm-but I haven't .any that bleased baby-shocked to moplace to send the girls. There is mentary silence—in his arms. Reluctantly Gladys turned from it to close the two front doors, which had been forgotten, and which were In the end Gladys herself had allowing gusts of the rainy March taken the three children across the wind to sweep into the hall. She city from the trim brown bungalow spoke to Rosalie—the grandmother, tightly fenced in its neat yard near you know-who was still billowing the campus of the small Oregon pink silk and lace about on the

"Did the valises and things get

There had been nothing amusing. The children's grandmother had in so far as Gladys could see, conthrown the two front doors wide nected with her question, but haby up the steps, with Ann and fore she said, "They are all unpacked, and the darling, dainty little things are in place in the "Welcome," she had called, in her three little cozy rooms." (The creamy sweet voice. "Welcome, rooms were enormous; but since Rosalie had explained again, mouth, embedded away up above welcome home, my darlings!" And they needed for the time to be small

"The baby isn't going to be put off in a room by herself, is she?"

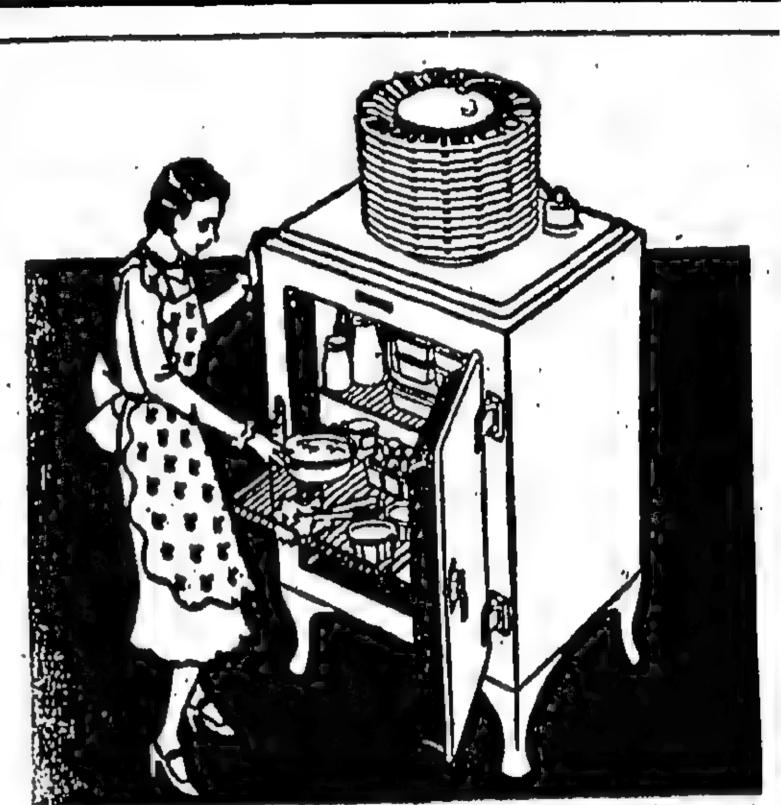
Rosalie's manner grew grave and



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NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING.

NOTICE IS 'HEREBY GIVEN On Saturday 20th, Monday 22nd, that an Extraordinary General Tuesday 23rd, and Wednesday 24th Meeting of the Members of The February, the first bell will be Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, rung at 11 a.m., and the first race | Limited, will be held at Exchange will be run at 11.30 a.m. On Building, Victoria, in the Colony first bell will be rung at 1 p.m., Eighteenth day of March, 1932, and the first race will be run at at 11.30 in the forenoon immediately after the 'Annual The tiffin interval will be taken General Meeting of the Company, Corporation will be closed from the following resolution as an for the purpose of considering Monday, the 15th February, to Resolutions:-

1. That the authorised Capital By order of the Board of Directors, Members are reminded that they of the Company (which is now \$10,000,000.00 divided into 1,000,-600 Shares of \$10.00 each, of which sisting as aforesaid to \$15,000,-Badges admitting non-members 000.00 (consisting of 1,500,000)

five Old Shares held by them re- ing. Des Voeux Road, Central spectively) to the persons' who Hongkong), on Friday, the 18th A limited number of Tiffins will pany's Share Register as the ment of Accounts and the Report of amount due in respect of such of a Director and re-electing a payable on the 30th day of June, 1932, and that on acceptance of such offer and on payment in taken up shall rank as from the days inclusive. 1st day of July, 1932, for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with shares constituting the Company's present issued Capital, and that any of the said 200,000 New Shares which shall not be taken up by the Company's Shareholders in manner aforesaid be disposed of at such time or times in such manner and upon such terms and conditions as the Company's Board of Directors

shall think fit. 3. That such offer be made by notice specifying the number of shares to which the Member is entitled and limiting the time within which the offer if not accepted by the Member on behalf of himself or his nominee will be deemed to be declined and that issued on application to the the Directors be at liberty to TWO LENGTHS of not quite 3 yards Secretary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester fix such time and to extend it to buch date or dates as they may

> 4. That the balance of 300,000 Shares constituting the Company's unissued Capital be issued at such time or times in such manner and for such purposes and upon such terms and conditions in every respect as the . Company's Board of Directors may decide.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the before mentioned Extraordinary General Meeting will be continued for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following Resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution:-

5. That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner following:-

"(n) By the insertion im-126B.*

> "126A. Each Director who of purpose by a majority Company. of the other Directors of the Company to act as an his place, during his thirty absence from the Colony of Hongkong or inability to act through illness as such Director, and his discretion, to remove such alternate Director. alternate Director . shall tions existing with reference to the other Directors of the Company, and any alternate Director while acting in 1932. the place of an absent Director, shall exercise and discharge all the

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Mooting of the that an Extraordinary General Shareholders in this Corporation Meeting of the Members of the will be hold at the Hond office of above named Company will be the Corporation. No. 1 Queen's held at the Office of Mesers. Road Central, Hongkong, on Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited Saturday, the 27th February, 1932, Pedder Street Victoria in the at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of Colony of Hongkong on Tuesday, receiving the Report of the Board the 16th day of February, 1932 of Directors together with a at 12.15 p.m. immediately after the Statement of Accounts for the Annual General Meeting of the year ending 31st December, 1931. Company, for the purpose of con-

and if thought fit passing the Saturday, the 27th February, 1932 following resolutions as Ordinary (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 5th February, 1932. THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI

HOTELS, LTD. (Incorporated in Hongkong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 2. That in the first instance of Shareholders of The Hong Kong 1932, are registered in the Com- the purpose of receiving a State-

Director and the Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 2nd March, 1932, until manner aforesaid such shares so Friday, the 18th March, 1932, both

By Order of the Board.

F. C. BARRY, Hongkong, 27th January, 1932.

duties and functions the Director he represents, but shall look his remuneration and ended 31st December, 1931. shall not be entitled to always that it shall be a both days inclusive. ment hereunder that the time of making such appointment and shall continue to be so long as the said appointment continues, the registered holder in his own right of not less than 25,000 Shares in the Capital of the Company. 'Every appointment made in pursuance of this Article shall be in writing under the hand of the Director

admit in the following

following:-" a Director of mediately after Article No. The Hongkong and Shanghai 126 of the existing Articles Hotels, Limited, in pursuance of of Association of the two the power in that behalf containfollowing new Articles to be ed in Article 126A of the Articles known as Articles 126A of Association of the Company do hereby nominte and appoint

is a registered holder in alternate Director in my place his own right of not less during my absence from the than 25,000 Shares in Colony of Hongkong or my inthe Capital of the Com- ability to act as a Director pany shall have the through illness (as the case may power to nominate any be) to exercise and discharge all person approved for that my duties as a Director . of the

AS WITNESS my hand this alternate Director, in One thousand nine hundred and

ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting the Members of the above named Company will be held at Noon at the same place on the Fourth ment being made, the day of April, 1932, for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the last above mento the terms and condiif thought fit as a Special Resolution the before mentioned resolu- Wednesday, the 2nd March, 1932, tion numbered 5 herein.

> Dated this 27th day of January, By Order of the Board, F. C. BARRY,

> > Sacretary.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN The Register of Shares of the sidering and if thought fit passing Extraordinary Resolution.

> That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner following:-

(a) by deleting the figures \$10,000:00 in the third line of Article 95 (a) of the Company's Articles of Association and substituting therefor the figures \$15,000:00.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting Members of the Company will be S held at the same time and place on Wednesday, the 2nd day of March, 1932, for the purpose receiving a report of the proceedings at the above mentioned meeting and of confirming if thought At the above mentioned resolution as a Special Resolution.

Dated the 28th day of January,

By Order of the Board.

L. S. GREENHILL Secretary.

THE "STAR" FERRY CO., LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY the 11th February, 1932, AT NOON. for the purpose of receiving the Report to of the Directors together with a auch. Director solely for Statement of Accounts for the year

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from claim remuneration from Wednesday, the 3rd February, 1932, the Company. Provided to Thursday, the 11th February, 1932,

condition precedent to NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO the exercise of the power GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of of appointment herein the above named Company will be contained and the con- held at 12.15 p.m. on the same day tinuance of the appoint- and at the same place as and immediately after the before mentioned Ordinary General Meeting for the Director exercising the purpose of considering and if same shall be, at the thought fit passing the following resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution.

That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in manner following:-

(a) By deletion of the words "One thousand Dollars" contained partly in the third and partly in the fourth lines of Article 96a of the Company's Articles of Association and the substitution therefor of the words "Five thousand Dollars."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of "126B. Any instrument appointing an alternate 26th day of February, 1932, for the Director in pursuance of purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings at the before mentioned Articles shall be as near- of confirming if thought fit the before ly as circumstances will mentioned resolution as a Special

form or to the effect By Order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL. Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th January, 1932.

HONGKONG REALTY AND

TRUST CO., LTD. (Incorporated under the Com-

panies Ordinances of Hong Kong). NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting

of Shareholders of Hong Kong Realty and Trust Company, Limited, will be hold at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Bullding (2nd Floor), Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on Wednes-AND NOTICE IS HEREBY day, the 2nd March, 1932, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1981, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

> The Transfer Books of the Comday, the 17th February, 1932, to both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. F. C. BARRY, Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd February, 1982:

OFFICE NOTICE

The despatch of mails via Siberia has been discontinued until further notice. Mails will be despatched generally via Sucz but if a quicker route should from time to time offer it will be utilized. As from 2nd February ne parcels for Shanghai and North China

can be accepted until further notice. Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded

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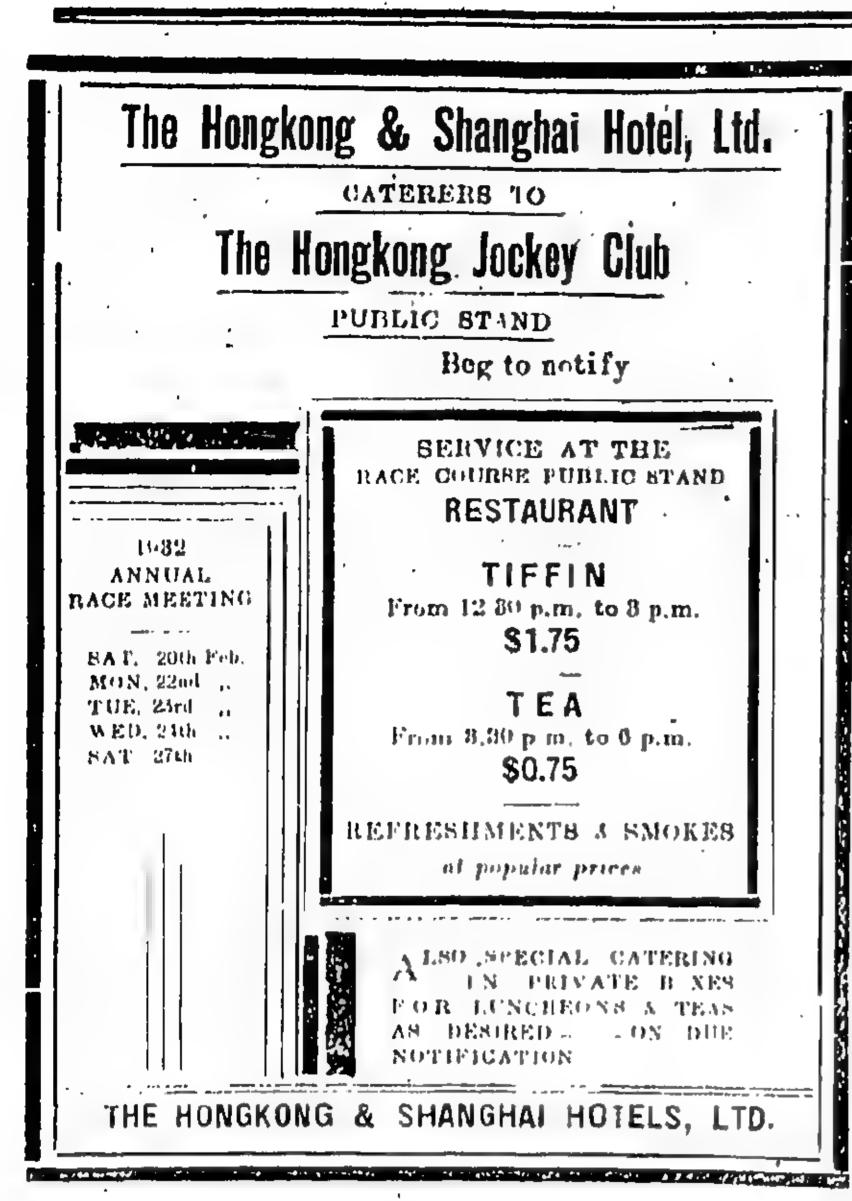
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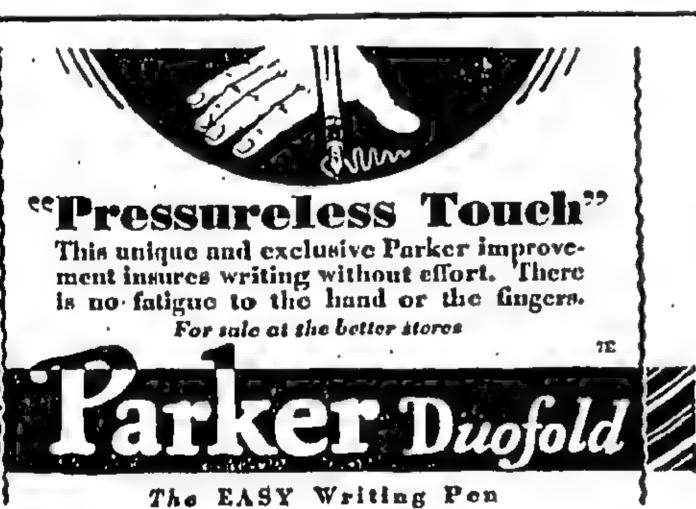


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TOKYO FEELERS.

PLAN FOR PERMANENT SOLUTION.

Tokyo, Feb. 8. What are frankly admitted to be feelers aiming at a permanent solution of the Shanghai problem in particular, and the China problem in general, were put out-at the Foreign Office this morning.

Briefly the proposal is that there shall be established demilitarised zones, fifteen to twenty miles in width, around the principal trading ports, notably Shanghan Hankow, Tientsin, Can-ton and Tsingtao, while Man-churia is also to be demilitarized, though a portion of the better disciplined Chinese troops will be utilised as police.

A Policy of "Interference."

The Foreign Office spokesman. outlining the proposal, admitted that it runs counter to the ideas formulated at the Washintgon Conference which aimed at providing a stable government in China by a policy of non-interference from the outside.

Ten years trial had, however, proved the ineffectiveness of this policy and it appears has shown that the only way to attain the desired result is to substitute a 2 policy of interference which will ultimately benefit China, especially the merchant class even more than it will benefit the Powers, though both would profit.

The proposal, which is likely to be broached formally at the International Conference to settle the present Shanghai dispute, would therefore, it is claimed, have the same object as the Nine Power Pact but would approach it from a different angle and supersede the pact.

Blow at War Lords,

Further explaining the proposal, the spokesman emphasised cities. the fact that the creation of militarised zones around the principal cities would strike a blow at the War Lords who, he said, were the main cause of the instability China as they would be unable to exist if their activities were confined to the country districts instead of their being able to batten on the citie as they do at the present time. The chief beneficiaries therefore would be the Chinese I merchants who would be able to carry on their business undisturbed.

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Powers to Be Sounded.

The Powers have not yet been officially sounded, stated the spokesman but Japanese diplomatic representatives abroad had been instructed to seek a suitable occasion to broach the idea either officially or unofficially. Referring to the proposal to de-

militarise the city zones, the Foreign Office spokesman emphasised that there was no intention of retaining Japanese troops in the Shanghai area until an agreement thereon had been reached. He asserted that the troops would be While recognising that it would withdrawn as soon as the imbe necessary first to crystalise mediate object-that of safepublic opinion abroad for what guarding Japanese interests-had was characterised as a "moral been attained, in order to avoid cal parties and urged the necesprogramme rather than a political any extension of the fighting. He sity of offering a united front to one," the spokesman thought also declared that Japan had no China might be induced to agree intention of seeking the establishif the Powers offered to give up ment of a Japanese concession in attempted to-morrow.—Reuter's extrality in all parts of China Shanghai - Renter.

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Montevideo, Feb. 8. Troops and agroplanes are the Uruguny-Brazil frontier to prevent the smuggling of arms and to allay the fears following intense Communist agita-

The Nationalist leader, Saravia, has been arrested on suspicion of being in league with the Communists. The Reds are being arrested and expelled from the

The President has called a conference of the leaders of all politithe Communists. It is feared that a Communist putsch may Special Service.

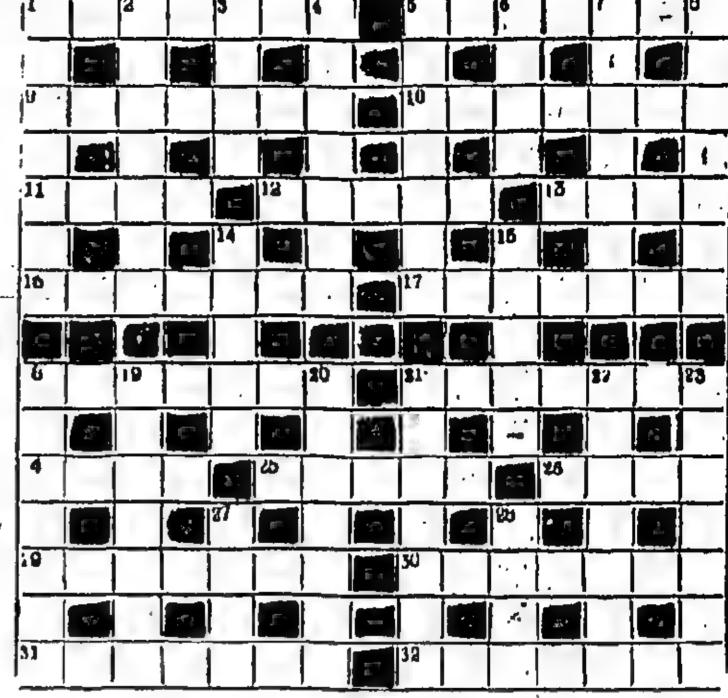
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29 It's past your dinner-time, as the sheep said to the owe.

30 Strain. 31 Plants.

32 To be so angry about the poet's island is to give quite a wrong impression.

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DEATH.

KEW .- Harold George, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. W. Krw. Funeral will pass the Monument nt 5 p.m. to-day.

The Qjongkong Eelegraph.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932. A CANADA CONTRACTOR OF THE CON

along even more serious lines. In the circumstances, the position is one of continued gravity, and there are no indications that the Japanese intend letting up in their attacks on the Chinese defenders, who are offering a far more stubborn resistance than was expected.

With the arrival of the first mai Shanghai since serious I trouble broke out, we learn that foreign opinion there was first inclined to be somewhat lenient towards the Japanese, on the ground that they had suffered a good deal of provocation, but that this attitude has now undergone a marked change, with the result that the Japanese are being severely condemned for pitching into the Chinese without giving them a chance of making good their promises in respect of the four demands. Here ever, which likes proceeding to take up their as- i detailéd an incident. It was at 2 p.m. on January 28th that the Japanese Consul received the reply from the Mayor of Shanghal agreeing to all the four demands ... put . forward. This reply was accepted as being antisfactory. At 4 p.m., the State of Emergency was declared. The next development was at 8.30 p.m.. when Admiral Shlozawa announced his decision to occupy Chapei. The reason given in the Admiral's proclamation was clear and specific. It was that "the Imperial Japanese Navy, feeling extreme anxiety. about the situation in Chapel. where Japanese nationals reside in great numbers, have decided to tion to genuine home-making,

send out troops to this section for the enforcement of law and order." No mention whatever is made of Japanese marines having been fired on whilst proceeding to their assigned positions in the Settlement defence scheme. At midnight, the occupation began, cording to plan." followed by an intense aerial bombardment. In other words. Japan had evidently decided to occupy Chapel, no matter whether the reply to the four demands were satisfactory or otherwise, Certainly no oppor-

tunity whatever was given the

Chinese to discharge their pro-There is another aspect of the Tokyo Government's latest, statement which calls for comment, It is the statement that additional reinforcements were sent by Japan to relieve the inhabitants of all nationalities from the strain of fear and disquiet, and for the protection of the common interests of the Powers, with whom Japan says she is co-operating in contributing pene and well-being in the Far East. The claims would be more seriously taken were it not for the fact that the Powers have in no uncertain manner expressed their disapproval of Japanese action in Shanghai. It surely cannot be seriously contended that Japan's policy reflects co-operation with the Powers when these selfsame

The Battle of the Sexes.

Powers have felt impelled to utter

strong protests against the mea-

sures she has seen fit to employ.

That is asking too much for the

outside world to believe.

another of those dissertations (by a male writer) to the effect that men can do such-and-such much better than women. This time it ts housekeeping. The world is told that women are unalterably conservative, that they will not JAPAN AND THE CRISIS. | necept mechanical improvements or follow directions. Men would do up the day's housework in two The situation as between China | hours, is the claim. Whether this and Japan has not undergone any includes answering the telephone marked change during the past and doorbell, doing the mending | been received by Messrs. Pentwo or three days, unless it be that and looking after the children is treath and Co. the conflicts in which the rival not stated. It is easy to make such forces are engaged are daily taking | generalizations, which at best are on more and more of the charac- | theoretical, there being too few teristics of a real war. Continued | available examples on which to bombardments and actual hand-to- base them. A worker fresh from hand fighting reveal the fact that another field of endeavour can frenothing effective has been done to | quently see where certain methods prevent the situation developing, can be improved. Anyone who for years has carried on the same work-as have many of those women who are dubbed unalterably "conservative" because | not willing to adopt new devices without some thought-needs to consistently alert to keep into some men who would make more women; or that there are some motorcars better than some men; and vice versa. All men are not "natural" drivers or business experts. Nor are all women "natural" housekeepers. There a phase of mentality, howwe touch on the vital point of the sweeping generalizations based Japanese policy in Shanghai. The entirely upon sex. Choosing cases Inpanese justification for taking of inefficiency in some field, it drastic action rests on an allega- finds profound satisfaction tion that whilst their marines were blacklisting one entire sex, to the unqualified glory of the other. signed positions for the defence of | Something | peculiarly | immature the Settlement, Chinese troops and superfical lurks in such opened fire on them and precipitat- | generalizations. There are too bd a conflict of which the present many different kinds of men and situation is the outcome. This of women, too many proved exallegation is repeated in the latest ceptions in every kind of achievestatement issued by the Tokyo ment or failure, to allow for broad but neither in conclusions defined merely by reports n line between the sexes. which we have received from This back-fence boasting, this our own correspondent and from boy-and-girl sticking out of ton-Reuter, nor in the versions con- gues, would be too trivial to merit tained in Shanghai newspapers to notice were it not for certain conhand, is there any mention of such sequences. Apart from its preval-

ence as a species of self-indulgence, it rouses an unkind sort of mass backbiting, a counter-boasting, invidious comparisons and insidious antagonisms between men and women who in this age of wider horizons are learning, the need of expressing co-operation and not rivalry. Perhaps the day when an excellent male housekeeper may without' neighbourhood change places with an efficient business wife is yet far off. But there are few homes which could

not benefit from masculine atten-

DAY BY DAY

YOU NEVER CAN CITE THE EXAMPLE OF A THOROUGHLY HAPPY MAN, FOR NO ONE BUT THE MAN HIMSELF KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT 1т.-- Конивсан.

After the holidays, the Hongkong being in. 5.1/16d.

The Empress of Britain, now on world cruise, is due to leave Manila at 6 p.m. to-day and will arrive here at 7 a.m. on Thursday.

A cabaret dinner dance is to be given by the Society of Yorkshiremer in Hongkong at the roof garden of the Hongkong Hotel on Friday, the 19th Inst. at 7,45 p.m.

Russia were Sir Victor Sassoon, Sir of individual busybodies and mis- calm of a whole household. Their William Hornell, Mr. E. B. C. Hornell, | chief-makers. Mrs. G. E. Costello, Mr. G. Benbowe Rowe and Mr. L. Kadoorie.

Kowloon Wharf and sail to-morrow at 6 p.m. for Europe.

Thursday. Whilst in Singapore, they spent the day at Government House as the guests of Sir Ceell and Lady

On charges of offering a bribe of \$50 to Inspector G. A. Stimson, two members of the crew of a fishing boat were committed for trial by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court we owe this definite analysis of A recent magazine contains this morning. The first defendant, buby psychology goes so far as to who is the master of the craft, was quote the regimental sergeantfined \$200 for possession of dynamite, major. Millions of men who have detonators and fuse on board the boat, encountered that military gentle-Mr. Hin-shing Lo represented both man will be profoundly grateful ed effort and needless discomfort.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the augar market yesterday has

London Terminals.

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especially in guiding children; and where the back-fence boasting is thoroughly and honestly eliminat ed from the scene, many a femi nine housekeeper doubtless welcomes her husband's suggestions concerning short-cut methods Furthermore, there is certainly many a man who owes much his success to the discernment and business efficiency of some woman. All of which is only another way of saying that abilities are not merely a question of sex.

A PLAGUE OF SUPERMEN.

By "OLD STAGER."

TT has been left to a woman | political platforms or forensic tube, dollar is unchanged, the demand rate cathedra, a great psychological Their instinct is to be changing truth that many ignorant laymen everything, at once and wherever have long suspected. We are all they may be, and they always call of us conscious of a fact that his- their changes "reforms." The joy tory corroborates. We recognise of inertia, the charm of quiet that most of the troubles that meditation, the rapture of contemafflict an otherwise not uncomfort- plation are alike unknown and able humanity can be traced to a hostile to their mentality and makerelatively few masterful spirits, up. They are, in brief, Nature's who constitute themselves the dis- regimental sergeant-majors.

turbers of the peace.

tional autocrats and domestic unrest. We are informed by Messrs. Dod- tyrants alike, are all suffering well and Co., Ltd., that the m.s. Gange from overenting. In the earliest left Shanghai on Monday morning months of infancy it is the baby and is due here to-morrow (Wednes- who makes most noise that gets day) morning. She will go alongside most sustenance. Even infantile wards things in general. But almentality soon grows to apprecinte this fact, now attested carnest science, and it proceeds The Earl and Countess of Stafford shamelessly to trade upon it. Thus are aboard the new Canadian Pacific we have the repulsive spectacle of liner Empress of Britain, which is due blackmail in the cradle, and its in Hongkong on a world tour on astute practitioners, during their physically most impressionable period, imbibe more than normal share of sustenance. evitably they grow up into heavily over-vitimined adults.

The habit contracted in the nursery persists until the grave. The intelligent lady scientist to whom for the insurance that he is suffering from over-nutrition. That. ling ginger moustache and his tyrised nations for a faded laurel parade-ground bark.

All Over-Fed.

But the respected R.S.M. does not stand alone. The same is ob- sait of the earth. I think a more viously and equally true of all fitting description would be the kinds of supermen and bullies. Nearly all the unpleasantness this world, which might be such a tranquil temporary resthouse for poor transient mortals, is due to a similar order of grossly overnourished kill-joys.

It is the three-bottle baby, it his or her adult manifestation of inter life, whose restless energy or i masterful ambition keeps the rest rest. This adequately explains throughout the ages, would work the Trade Union boss, the political tub-thumper, the carnest tionary, the office slave-driver, side assistance from the supermen the autocrat of the breakfasttable, and even the club bore. We find these super-charged agitators in every walk of life and every

grade of human activity. When other people are well content to be quiescent, and let things be, these masterful spirits with the gluttonous infancy must be up and doing. They belong to an order of men and women who seem have been born with their sleeves tucked up. Not for them soothing atmosphere of Lotusland A place that was always slumbrous afternoon would drive them crazy

They had no joy in immemorial elms and the haunts of murmuring bees. They must be after hewing down the elms to make

in a such scientist to announce, ex and the bees must be busybees.

And just as one full-blooded It is the same in all perspectives R.S.M. can wreck the happiness of of life. Nations and families a whole battalion, so one of these would contrive to joy along to- disturbers of the peace in civilian gether happily enough, if it were affairs can upset the content of a arrived here by the Empress of not for the persistent interference whole community or the blessed maladroit energies distil through-It has now been discovered that out the world. They are the authese upsetting entitles, the na- there and patentees of the world's

A Waste of Effort.

The majority of mankind is more or less tolerant of existing conditions, and well-disposed toways it happens, sooner or later, that some superman, which we now know means someone who has acquired more than his or her fair share of vitamins, starts stirring

up turmoil. Whole nations, under the influence of these dynamic bullies, go through the throes of revolution and civil war maybe, just to gratify the over-leaping ambitions that can be traced to gourmandising in the cradle. After all the dust has settled, and the casualties have been disposed of, most people are neither better nor worse off than they were before the disastrous upheaval. All the ferment and agony have been, for them, so much wastsupermen. History is full of exand that alone, explains his brist- umples of hustlers who have mar-

> No doubt we shall be told that these active spirits, whom I call bullies, are the world's great reformers, that they are in fact the pepper of the world.

Regard the records of authentic history, and dispassionately size upthe mass achievements of the world's most famous revolutions. aries, conquerors, and prophets. Does the sum total of their best accomplishments for humanity come near compensating for all the misery and suffering they caused? It is probable that the world's inand almost as quickly, without out-Behind the blistering pageant of the world's dictators, I fancy, lies a sordid record of personal ambition and greedy machination.

That plain, blunt man, Mark Antony, was only partly right. Both Brutus and Cæsar were ambitious. My admiration goes out more readily to the quiet energy of the vorld's silent pioneers, to the practical engineer, the earnest scientist, the inspired poet, or the cloistered literary worker, even to the than to those frenzied agitators who are for ever busying themselves with their neighbours' affairs trying to change the way they live and spend their days, and bellowing for a millennium whose promised golden dawn keeps retreating as mankind "advances."

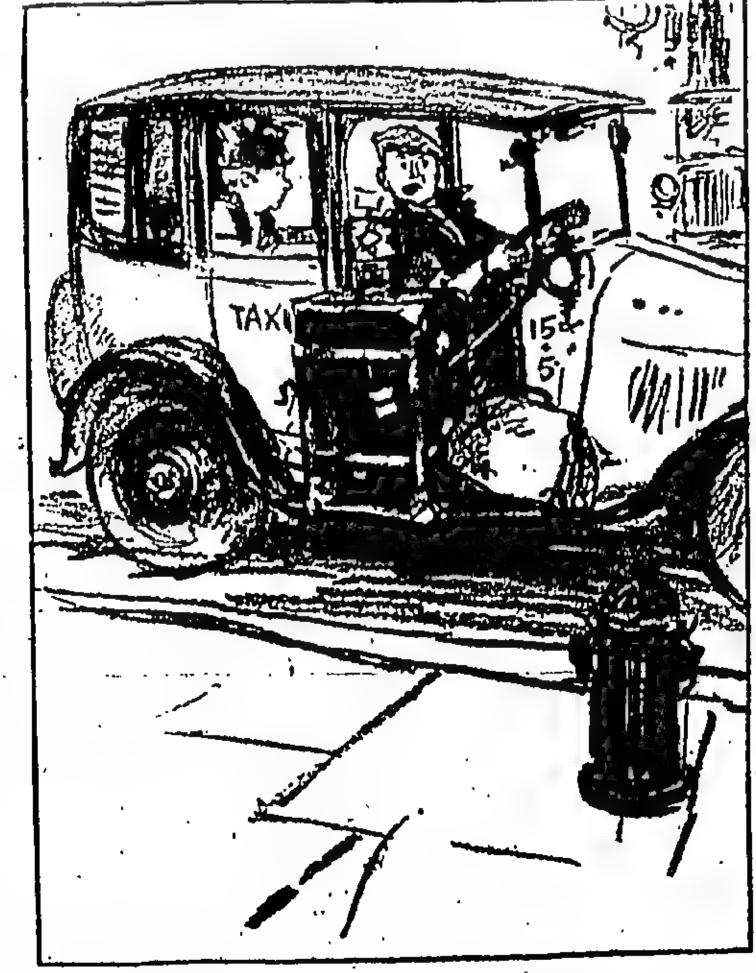
Meddling Politicians.

My Utopia holds an atmosphere that agitators cannot breathe. We are told that, in the Kingdom of the Blind, the one-eyed man is king. In the republic of the extreme democrat the loudest-voiced tub-thumper is dictator. There will always be evils to cure, injustices to remedy, inequalities to noften, but meanwhile all of us have but the one short life to live.

Mankind has need, in this world, of something more than politics. It is good sometimes to get away from the raucous arena, where political quacks shout their panaceas, and to watch the sky through country treetops whilst lying with one's back on the primeval grass of Mother Earth. The more politicians meddle with the universe. the worse they are likely to make

The mania for making everybody happy by Act of Parliament is as futile as the notion that we can all be made rich by taxation. The wisdom-of-the-ancients-proclaimed the happlest country the one with the fewest laws. A modern philosopher might add—and the fewest politicians. The red-faced orator on the soap-box is a fit and proper subject for curative treatment. In the interest of normal, contented folk, he ought to be medically devitamined.

.The world has known but one inspired Prophet. He presched the Sermon on the Mount, and lits, significant slovan was, not Ave Imperator, but Blessed are the meek.



"This is a very popular hote !, lady. But they allua make room for anybody I puts me O. K. on."

BRILLIANT SPEECH BY SIR J. SIMON.

THE ILLUSION OF "SECURITY."

London, Feb. 8. The main feature of Britain's disarmament proposals, were announced at a plenary session of the Geneva Conference by the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, to-day, embodying the abolition of submarines, of gas and chemical warfare, a reduction in the size of warships and of their gun calibre. the prohibition of land guns over a certain calibre and the limitation of conscription by agreement.

in reference to aubmarines, Sir John Simon said: "The skill and gallantry in this dangerous service-in Britain to-day we mourn the loss of a submarine crew of sixty men, engulfed in time at pence--are no Justification for its continuance."

"I will not disguise the fact that the abolition of the submarine would be in the interests of our country, but in saying this I absolutely deny that we regard its abolition as any exclusive interest of ours. The abolition of submarines would be a contribution to disarmament which the citizens of every country could understand. Our proposal is in the interests of humanity and stable and permanent peace."

Underlying Principle. Regarding the principle underlying the proposals, Sir John Simon said: "Since our common object is to diminish the sum total of armaments and the expenditure weaken attack and so remove the provement previously reported temptation for aggression."

been held before this and the contory of the world.

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calamity". He reminded the Conference that the intention was both explicit and implicit in the Versailles Treaty that nations, who even now were still suffering from the scourge of four years of warfare should reduce the means of conflict through a reduction of national armaments by international agreement. They must do this while the lessons of war were still fresh in the peoples' minds.

Means To an End.

not the primary purpose for which miles an hour. comparison and co-operation less. among themselves to discredit extravagant and fantastic claims, and to fill the maximum in each case at the lowest figure possible.

High levels of armaments were no substitute for security. At best, they only created an illusion of security in one quarter while at the same time aggravating the sense of insecurity in another.

Security for all depended on armaments reduction. Armaments were a symptom of a pathological condition. It was an attempt to rid oneself of a plague by infecting one's neighbours.

At the conclusion of Sir John Simon's speech there was enthusiastic applause and the delegates of many countries shook him by the hand and warmly congratu-

lated him. Striking Figures. M. Tardieu, who followed, am-

plified the French scheme already outlined, and declared that France was ready to make contractual engagements to limit armament during a fixed period and would favourably examine reductions which might be suggested, supplementary to those within the framework of the draft convention. He summarised the heritage of

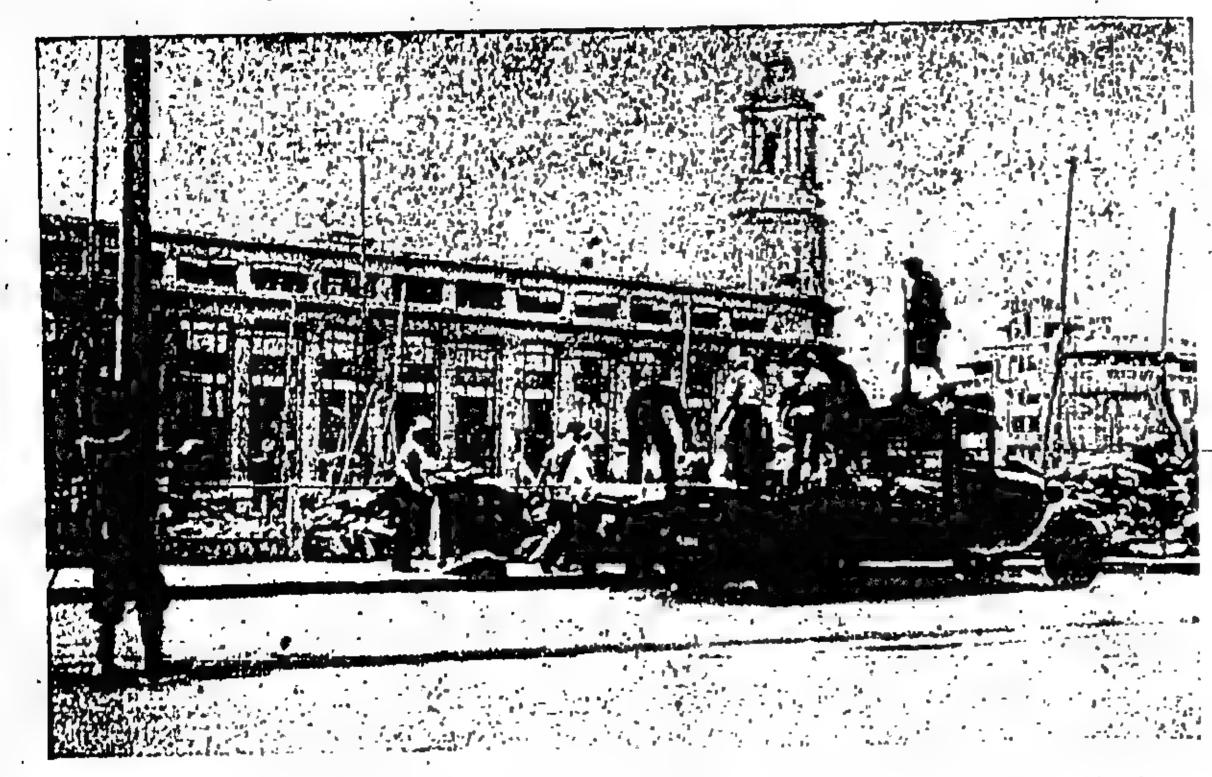
the last war in the following striking figures! Ten million lives sacrificed, Eight thousand million pounds'

worth of distruction. Eight hundred and eighty million pounds of military expenditure .-British Wireless.

UNEMPLOYMENT INCREASES.

218,000 MORE OUT OF WORK.

London, Feb. 9. The unemployment returns for January make unpleasant reading. They reveal an increase of 218,000, compared with December. This is ascribed to seasonal fluctuation .- Resiter.



Our photo shows Japanese civilians loading sand from the Municipal dumps at the Szechuan Road Bridge with Japanese marines affording them protection. The Chinese Post Office is in the background.

INDIAN OUTLOOK BETTER.

QUIET.

London, Feb. 8. The latest reports from India;

West Frontier Province. has been maintained.

the agitation in the United Pro-lights were against them. sequences of their failure had vinces is on the wane and there been written in blood in the his- has been a definite decline in activity in the Bombay Presidency.

"Failure now, would mean noth- gives no cause for anxiety

NEW. BABY CAR RECORD.

1171/2 M.P.H. IN 7 H.P. M.G. CAR.

London, Feb. 8. On the Pendine Sands, Corn- the Act "prescribing" the colour, pondent. wall, to-day, Mr. George Eyston, size, and type of signals to be used, the well-known racing motorist, Disarmament was a means to an in a seven horse-power British j end. Terrible as was the economic M.G. car established a fresh "baby" burden of armament and enormous enr record with an average speed Superintendent Deacon, of Bourneas would be the relief to the tax- over two one-mile runs, of one payers if it were lifted, that was hundred and seventeen and half up under authorisation of the Min-

they pursued it. Disarmament This exceeds the previous authorised actually under the Road was pursued as the most effective record, held by Lord Ridley. by Traffic Act. method of promoting peace and of twelve and a hair miles an hour. limiting the risk of sudden and At one time, Mr. Eyston exof armaments to what was strictly miles an hour. Bad visibility to erect was sufficient. necessary for defence and for owing to fog made the exploit international obligations, and by very hazardous,-British Wire-

MAN'S CLOTHING ON FIRE.

SEQUEL TO CLEANING WITH PETROL

clothing catching fire.

who gave his age as 29 years, Bournemouth Corporation Act, apstated that he was cleaning some parently repeals this power, and we clothing with petrol when a small dismiss the cases." quantity was spilt on his trousers. Whilst ironing the clothing, his own garments caught fire and burned his legs.

MONEY TO BURGLAR.

WOMAN PAYS \$2 AND KEEPS CLOCK.

A report of a peculiar form of robbery was made to the Police last night. It appears that a burglar was induced not to steal clock on being paid the sum of \$2 by a woman inmate of the house he entered!

evening, a young married woman Oldham when they were playing the ground floor of No. 341, Hen- course, and since then the woman's nessey Road, when she heard life had been a perfect hell. someone breaking in through the back door. Immediately afterwards she saw a Chinese standing the first, said the solicitor, but he on the floor with her clock in his had written shoals of letters. He hands. She asked him not to steal also sent Miss Riley numerous pre- was said to have been sent by Old-

The burglar apparently decided said that the fact her little hands to take the money, because he re- had touched it would be a memory placed the clock, pecketed the to him. money and went away by the back door. He had the appearance of a shop foki, states the woman.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS ANOMALY.

"FRONTIER DAY" VERY NO LEGAL OFFENCE TO DISREGARD THEM.

Bournemouth, Jan. 9.

The question of the legality of it is very apparent that the people tion has improved and is regard- all road traffic light signals has intend to celeberate the Chinese ed as satisfactory in the North been raised again by the decision by the Lunar reckoning. The observance of "Frontier of the Bournemouth magistrates.

were charged with failing to stop Many peace conferences had There are definite signs that their cars when the traffic signal;

> The situation in other provinces | Traffic Act, 1930, the signals were not lawfully erected. Mr. W. D'Angiban, on behalf the Automobile Association, that under the Road Traffic Act it was

provided that these signals must be of a "prescribed colour, size, and type," and the Act forbade the erection of any traffic signal not in accordance with this provision.

the signals in question did not legally exist. Evidence was called by 'Police's mouth, that the signals were put ister of Transport although not

Mr. D'Angibau replied that until a certain type of signal was "prescribed" by the Minister's regulations according to the Act they -| could not have authorisation of a signal of another character.

The chairman, Mr. G. Guest, in announcing the Court's decision. said: "The legal points raised are similar to those dealt with by the stipendiary at Huddersfield.

"We have section 146 of the Suffering from burns to both legs. Rournemouth Corporation Act of a man named Tang Pai-yin was re- 1930, which gives the Corporation moved to the Government Civil power to erect, fix, and maintain Hospital yesterday morning, the traffic signalling apparatus. But injuries being caused through his section 122 of the Road Traffic Act, 1930, although it received the Royal In a report to the police, Tang, Assent on the same day as the

INFATUATED GOLFER.

WOMAN'S LIFE MADE "PERFECT HELL."

The infatuation of a man of 23 for a woman aged 35 was described at Birmingham when Eric George Oldham, of Ombersleyread, Camp Hill, was bound over for 12 months for threatening to shoot Miss Betty Riley.

About seven o'clock yesterday Mr. Willison said Miss Riley met named Sung Siu-ling was alone on in a foursome on a municipal

She had discouraged him from the clock saying she would give sents, all of which were returned. ham, abounded with Shakespearcan him \$2 if he would not take it. When she sent a golf bag back he quotations.

tor) into trains, into women's not to molest her in future.

NEW YEAR AT

WUCHOW.

OLD STYLE STILL OBSERVED.

Wuchow, Feb. 6.

Although the Gregorian calendar is the one officially recognised. New Year season as designated

Last year the officials took direct special attention to such Day" on February 5th passed off who to-day dismissed two sum- drastic steps to prevent the probibition or limitation as will without incident and the im-monses against motorists who people from celebrating the they are evidently being more lenient. This year the schools are closed but last, children were compelled to attend by the threat The ground of dismissal in both of being expelled if they failed cases was that under the Road to be present during the season.

A large temple, with all the gods, was destroyed last year as a means of impressing on the For the defence it was urged by minds of the people that the old of method of things was passing.

The streets of Wuchow are thronged with people preparing for the holidays. Dealers in door gods and New Year legends are doing a brisk trade, as are the poultry shops. Flower vendors have crected stalls along the As the Minister of Transport had street, peddling buds and bulbs not issued any regulations under for the season.—Our Own Corres-

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

As will be seen below, there was It was suggested by the prosecu- considerable reduction in rates at this devastating war by a restriction ecceded one hundred and twenty tion that the Minister's authority morning's session, but at this level many buyers were in evidence, and a few lots changed hands.

Hongkong Bank \$1370. Union Insurance \$400. Benguets \$1114. Hongkong Wharves \$154/\$153. Providents (old) \$5. Hotels (old) \$13,90. Lands \$781/2/79. Hongkong Electrics \$75%/76. Telephones \$23 14. Cements (comb.) \$17.40. Constructions (old) \$5.10. Constructions (new) \$1%;

Buyers.

Hongkong & Kowloon Wharves \$153.

Hotels (old) \$13%. Hongkong Lands \$771/4. Humphreys \$18. China Estates \$95. Hongkong Trams \$21.10. Snr Ferries \$99. Yaumati Ferries \$27. Hongkong Electrics \$75. Telephones \$23. Dairy Farms \$28. Amraements \$18. Constructions (new) \$1.70.

Douglases \$25.

Sellera.

Benquets \$11%. Cements (comb.) \$17.00. Hongkong Ropes \$16.

shopping departments, and waylaid her morning, noon and night. He had tried to commit suicide (said Mr. Willison) by jumping

before a car, and once he tried to jump out of a train, but Miss Riley pulled him back. Oldham (continued the solicitor) had also threatened her, and

said he intended to shoot everybody he saw her with.

Oldham denied any threats. He said that he had no revolver and he thought too much of Miss Riley . He pursued her (said the solici- to do her any harm. He promised

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Instrumental Duet-Manchester and Fisher-Medley. Anonymous. G8530. Scotch Song-Shiela Mckay. Scotch Song-The Train That's

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Taking You Home. Will Fysio (Comedian). 9775. Instrumental-Dolores' Waltz. Instrumental-My Heart is Yours. The Odeon Argentinians. 12152-F. Song-I Surrender, Dear,

Song-It Must be True. Jack Plant (Baritone). DB522. 5.53-6.29 p.m. Orchestral. Stenka Razine (Glazounow). Orchestra of the Brussels Royal

Conservatoire. L2183-L2184. Don Juan (Tone Poem) (R. Strausa). Brune Walter conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

L2067-L2068. 6.29-7.20 p.m. A Concert. Pinno Solo-Waldersrauschen (Lizzt). Leff Poulshnoff. 2053-D. Song-The Song is Done (Connelly and Stolz).

Song-I'll Always be True (Connelly and Benatsky). Marie Burke (Soprano). DB529. 'Cello Solo-Menuett (Haydn, arr. Burmester and Moffat).

'Cello Solo-Ghanson Viliageoise No. 2 (Popper). Gaspar Cassado. D1613. Chorus-Chause-Souris-The Alluring Gipsy Girl. Chorus-Chauve-Souris-Two Guitars.

M. Balleff's Chause-Souris Company. Plano Solo-Sonata (Pathetique) in C Minor (Beethoven). William Murdoch. 9362.

Song-The Gay Highway (Lockton and Drummond). Song-On the Road (Longstaffe). Robert Easton (Bass). 5581. Viola Solo-Minnelied (Brahms nrr. Tertis).

Viola Solo-On the Wings of Song (Mendelssohn arr. Tertis). Lionel Tertie. D1637. 7.20-8.00 p.m. Light Planoforte

Song Hits-Medley. Wake Up and Dream-Medley. Love Lies-Medley. Nippy-Medley.

Mr. Cindera-Selection. Billy Mayerl, DB534, 5385, DB288, and 5336. 8.00 p.m. Local Time and Wea-

ther Report. 8.03-11.30 p.m. Relay from Ko Shing Theatre. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

11.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messra. Anderson Music Co.

THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

SUBMARINE ABOLITION URGED.

Geneva, Feb. 8. The abolition of submarines. abolition of gas and chemical warfare, and of conscription, also the reduction in the size of warships, reduction of maximum gun calibre, prohibition of land guns above a certain calibre, and establishment of a permanent Disarmament Commission, are the chief points of the British Disarmament programme presented by Sir John Simon on the opening of the general debate at the Dis-

He said Britain was of opinion that the conference should frame a general convention, based on the continued operation of the Washington and London treaties. Britain accepted as a basis of discussion the general scheme of the draft disarmament convention,

armament Conference.

and the methods of limitation by reference to establishment of the maximum contained therein. Sir John - Simon stressed the necessity for international agreement in order effectively to ensure that limitations were not overcome, by making known cases

bringing effective world pressure on the wrongdoer. · French Promise.

of transgression with a view to

M. Tardieu said France was convinced that peace cannot be assured until the League is strengthened, therefore proposes to endow the Covenant with the necessary forces. France - likewise is ready to pledge herself unconditionally to a reduction of armaments for a limited period; and proposes that the League dispose of three categories of forces: first and second aerial, third military and naval, the air forces to be furnished by contributions from the participating states.

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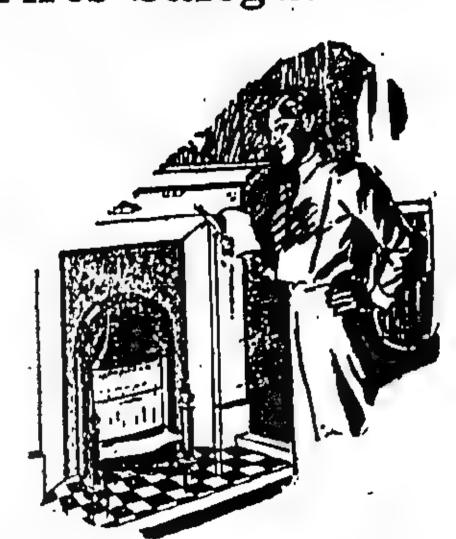
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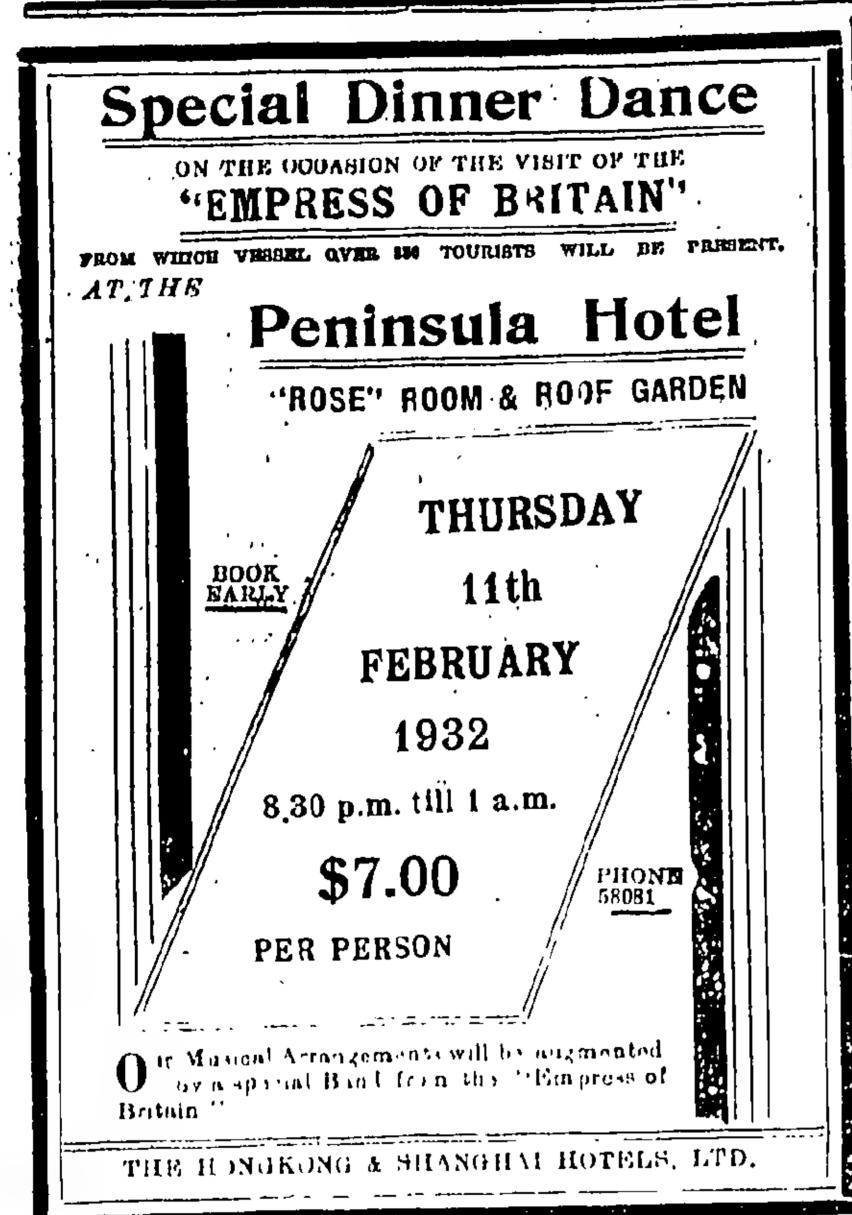
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Built for the P. and O. service from London and Marselles, to the Far East, the Carthage combines comfort and case in travelling with beauty and luxury of taste. There are single and double bedrooms, some with private bath, all furnished with a care of detail pleasing to the eye.

Superbly appointed lounges, foyers, dining rooms and smoking rooms are fentures of the vessel. In addition the ship possesses an open-air swimming bath on deck, a spacious

verandah Cafe with an American bar, children's nursery and many other minor facilities for passongers. The vessel has a tonnage of 14,500 tons, and is provided with every convenience which forethought, and ingenuity have been able to contrive for the comfort and enjoyment of pay-

Smoking Room.

This room, pine-panelled in the 17th. Century manner, with carved mantlepiece and comfortable furniture, in a fine example of the P. & O. practice of combining beauty of design with practical arrangement. Large lattice windows give light to the room by day, and diffused arti-ficial lighting adds to its charm by

The George V lounge imparts an air of restfulness and quictude in an atmosphere of beauty and modernity. Over the fireplace lungs a fine painting, on either side of which is a decorntive panel lit from behind. The subdued patterns of the carpets, and unpolished mahogany sycamore furniture all add to the charms of the room.

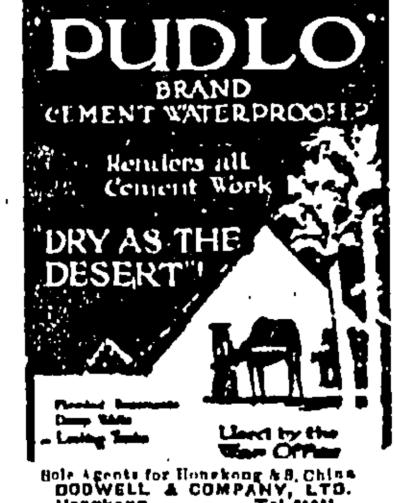
The second class public rooms are planned on much the same generous lines as are those of the first class. The dining room is reminiscent of a modern French style and is panelled with sycamore plywood, with its doors, skirtings and pilasters in polished walnut. Its skilfully designed lighting and its walnut furniture it may be described as a model of quiet, good taste.

Music Room.

The music room or lounge is eminently suited for the purpose for which it has been designed. It is panelled in bird's-eye maple, its doors and columns being of polished walnut. The furniture is of walnut and uncut moquette, with loose cretonne covers. Inset in a handsome marble fireplace is an electric fire, and the floor of the room is covered beneath its carpets with rubcolum paid in panel

The second class smoking room is decorated in the Georgian style, of which it is suggestive. Two lended glass windows find their place in the forward bulk-head, and the octagonal ceiling lights and electric candle brackets in bronze add a pleasantly modern touch. An electric fire set in a handsome fireplace adds to the room's cheerful aspect.

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There was no starting lever, My guide had to telephone to an invisible operator in the vaults for the lift to be lowered, and even then he had to give three passwords. We descended. We stopped. We passed through a tunnel where there was not room for the two of us to walk abreast, and I had to precede my guide. A corridor of solid steel! I was told that the walls were eight feet thick. Upon the other side of B them the sea surged. Had we two 1 , been a marauding horde, the cor- 12 lifter could have been flooded by i the touch of a lever.

Like Books on a Shelf.

Our every movement was watched by the vault guard. Long mirrors at the corners betray the whole of the corridor to his eyes. On and on, twisting and turning, then into a wider open space. A turn to the right . . . and there was the gold. It gleamed luminously behind iron bars, shelf upon shelf, bricks worth thousands ranged like books. "£15,000,000," my companion unconcernedly remarked. "We have twenty of these cells here, all containing the same amount. Would you like to see them?"

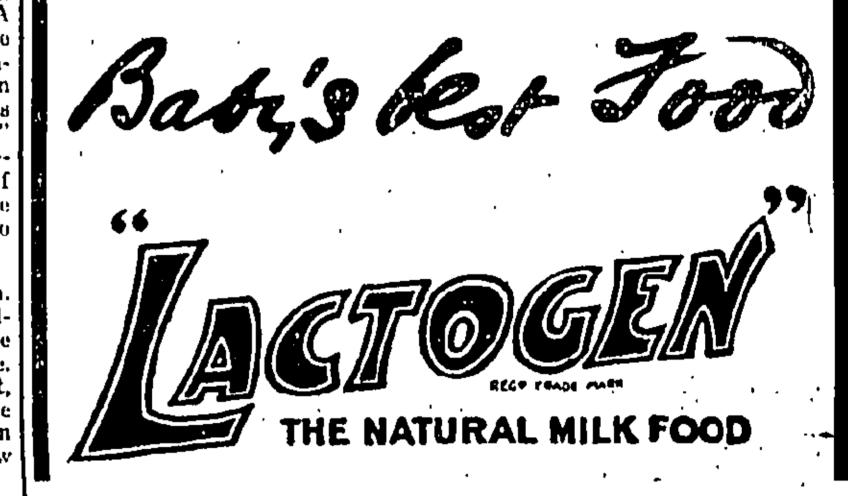
Would 17 My heart beat high. My fingers clutched at the guarding bars. I could scarcely remove my eyes from the soft radiance. Gold, gold! Gunces of it, pounds of it, tons of it! More gold than is gathered together i any one place in the world. I saw

We removed on to another little room. Small bricks of Kaffir gold, each worth £2,000, were stacked into a little heap on the floor. Above and around bars of solid gold were ranged on shelves. Gold pressed out and ready for minting. Gold in the crude nugget form. 87.11/16 Gold!

In one room, bars of it! in another, bricks; in a third, millions of little exiled British sovereigns, stored in canvas bags. I was allowed to handle one bag. "It's heavy," I commented. ". should think so," my guide answered, "you could enjoy £100 a week for life from the contents of

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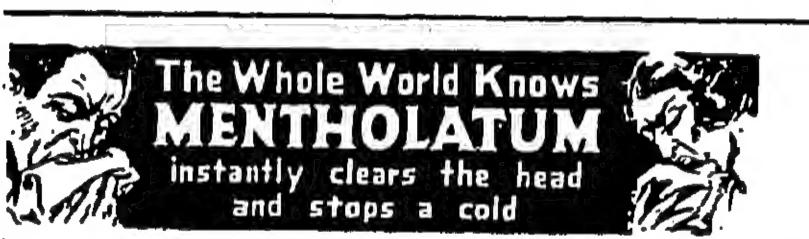
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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

THEATRES.

least that can be awarded "Morely Mary Ann," the latest Janet Gavnor-Charles Farrell starring vehicle, which direction of Henry King, a splendld background is afforded the famous film "team"-and they respond to the opportunity with some of the finest dramatic and emotional work it has ever been this reviewer's privilege to witness. They exceed their epochal

work in "7th, Heaven." Miss Gaynor is more wistful charming than ever as the repressed little maid-of-all-work in the dingy
London rooming house, who shylv Anita Page plays the heroine, and London rooming house, who falls in love with the clever ture performance. Their delightful romance, with its vivid moments of speaking screen, and Director King the present picture "click" heavily appealing stories ever to reach

Huntley, Jr., as Farrell's old-time gangater. Others in the cast are friend, head the supporting cast while Frank La Rue, Oscar Apfel, Syd Furthman has done a noteworthy Saylor and Clark Marshall. piece of work in adapting the Israel Zangwill play to the screen, and the pear in the comical gymnasium and picture is a triumph in every respect | tenement sequences and do much to

"The Gang Buster."

Up-to-the-minute - fun-farce, with Inck Onkie's wise-cracks permenting the action, will entertain patrons of the King's Theatre soon. "The Gang comic of "Sap from Syracuse" and | as economical in dress! "The Social Lion" lets loose with

racketeering into a Joyous jamboree of laugh moments, and swirls the bigguns of the underworld around a pretty little romance that manages to old South starring Bebe Daniels, 150 fight its way out of a series of breathtaking action scenes. Jenn Arthur crented for use in lavish ball and takes her place as the sweetheart of Mardi Gras scenes. "America's Joy-Friend" in "The Gang Buster," and William Boyd, recently of cloth-silks, sating, white cambrics seen with Gary Cooper in "The and several thousand yards of lace Spoilers" and George Bancroft in and ruffles, for the nether wear and "Derelict," has the chief menace role. pantalettes. Francis MacDonald, the suave, likable villian of many successful hits, is seen | 150 flappers of to-day with cloven and in another menace part,

introduced as a cock-sure smalltown chief designer for Radio Pictures. insurance agent transferred to a large | Sixteen electric sewing machines, city because of his boasted ability to 20 flat-irons and a new building be "get business." His insurance selling came necessary to produce this exis handicapped, however by the travagant wardrobe. activities of the gangaters who put dered. Oakle stumbles into a hotbed screen operetta. of gangdom, rescues a pretty girl from the clutches of the villains, dozen changes of costumes which saves her father from a vindictive cost many thousands of dollars.

rider's first starring picture, "Fast Company," and continued to centre bis fun-provoking wise-cracks in "Sap from Syracuse," directed "The Gang Marshall, Robert Woolsey and Bert directed.

Buster" from an original story by Wheeler appear in comedy roles.

| Collyer, Hugh Williams, Rodney Methodology and Henry Lennon and Halliwell Hobbess are included in the cast. Al Christic directed.

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writer. The story is set entirely in the heart of a large city, and the amusing action is intensified by the hustle and bustle of downtown crowds who go their individual ways all unconscious of the tremendous uproar Onklo is creating. The accolade of four stars is the

Buster' Keaton Film.

Buster Keaton in hilarlous mishap is now showing at the King's Theatre. spills, acrobatic achievements that principals, thoroughly realistic set-other troubles, is the attraction at Subscribed and Paid Uptings, an excellently-chosen group of the Queen's Theatre, where his latest Reserve Fund supporting players and the admirable Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Sidewalks of New York," is now playing. The new production is an hilarious mixture of mishaps and merriment with Buster, as a millionaire's son trying to reform the youngsters of the tenements and getting into all manner of grief thereby. He even gets a gang on his trail. Between dodging bullets and complications, he

her blonde beauty helps a lot in the merry melange. The comical Poggle, valet and Buster's chief aide in extracting laughs, is played by Cliff Edwards. Cliff and Buster formed a

Some two hundred youngsters ap-By all means put it on your list of keep the picture moving at lightning films that must be seen. speed. Jules White and Zion Myers directed it with skill, from the story! by George Landy and Paul G. Smith.

"Dixiana"

Perhaps the modern flapper was allowed for certain situations to Buster" is the smart crack at Ameri- not so sacrosanct as her feminine exist. enn gangdom in which the contagious forebears of 1840, but she is ten times

during the filming of Radio Pictures' "The Gong Buster" turns big city original melody drama, "Dixiana" which is coming to the Queen's In this colourful photoplay of the

> beautiful crinoline dresses were This involved the use of 5,259 yards

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two-thirds dresses each, according to In "The Gang Buster," Oakie is figures given out by Walter Plunkett,

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If "Charley's Aunt," the Columbia farce of Oxford University student life, produced by Christic, now showing at the Central Theatre, had been written in an American locale, the play would not have been at al possible. The informality of English student life compared with the strict

This point was proved graphically of mothers and sisters, to visit in the Dairen (Dainy) Nagaski rooms of men's dormitories. If this Fenetien was existent in England the motivating situation in "Charley's Aunt" Hankow would have been absent. The story Harbin centres about two Oxford students who 'invite 'their sweethearts, . to luncheon at their rooms and then find themselves minus the chaperon they

this are hilarious and provide for the action of the rest of the story. In

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Most American Universities do not Calcutta allow any women, with the exception

had counted on (the girls had insisted that one should be present). One of their college friends is disguised in feminine attire, pressed into service and introduced as "Charley's Aunt. The complications that result from

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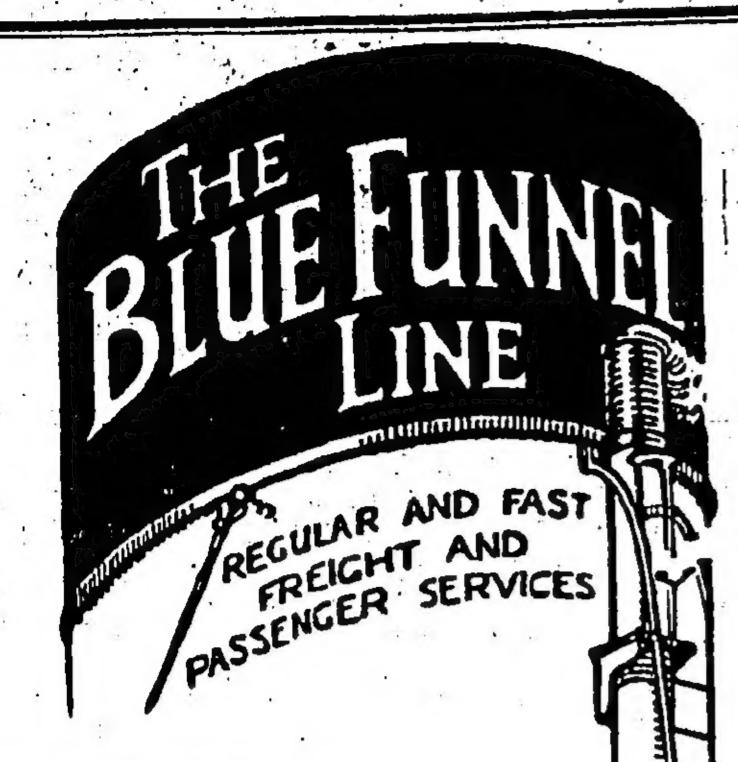
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TO TSINGTAU VIA SHANGHAI

THREE KINDS OF LOVE.

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all lovingly eager to help one an- and getting stoop-shouldered. other, they should be able to "They aren't old buildings, nor

a week. three months went along, somehow, term, I suppose," and it was Ann who sought Rosalie Grand and Rosalie were defor the second talk. She began it lighted. There was plenty of time.

Rosalie had said, "14 babies in plenty of fresh air.

three years." I thought, perhaps, there might when she stood often in the front have been life insurance-or some-

Rosnije leaned back in her chair and held out her white hands-little over one Wednesday evening after dimples, and littler diamonds, but school, and together they decided big amethyats and one gold flower that, since Grand and Rosalie seemfiligree with a seed pearl- "Come to Rosalie, darling- nestle here, sant to have a talk with you, a heart-to-heart talk with my little

It developed that there had been a small life insurance, but that John ("He wasn't practical. Aren't you glad and happy. Ann dear, that your father was not wholly practical man?"1 had. months before he had passed on, borrowed heavily against it to meet

well, very urgent obligations. (Parents should be considered very urgent obligations, one supposes.) No beautiful memories, high ideals and-um -things of that sort were all that John bad been able to leave behind him. Alland yet everything.

"And ust girls, of course," Ann ongrested.

pleasure that you had set your for a number of reasons. about it; and perhaps, if it is wise, No. Cecily now was in the sixth Grand and I can manage it for grade at grammar school.

"No." Ann said. "Nothing. had thought-hoped-No. I guess I'll have to quit school for this term, anyway."

And that, it leaked out; was precisely what Grand and Rosalie Rosalie meant that this servant had been desiring but disliking to problem was torturing her by day mention. They had noticed (they and tormenting her by night; the watched their three more closely ingratitude, the inefficiency, the than the darlings knew) that Ann necessity of having daily -contact was growing too slender, that rosewith-it was Rosalie's turn to buds were leaving her cheeks, and shudder, and Ann noticed-"that that circles were shading beneath sort of person." So it seemed to her brown eyes, and they had fear-Rosalie that with three girls in the ed for her health, cooped up in house (Rosalle, Ann, and Cecil) those old dark buildings, studying

manage, easily and happily, with a dark. They are beautiful," Ann, charwoman coming in once or twice amazingly for Ann, had disagreed. "But-I was talking to the Dean So charwomen came, though of Women to-day. She is wondermore often they did not come, and ful. Yes, I'll have to quit for this

forthrightly. "Rosalie, didn't Ann was so young. It would have "Darling!"—done in two long syllables, not wholly reproachful.
"A college professor, and three babies in 14 years!" It was as if rest at home was what she needed:

Ann inhaled some fresh air, at "Yes, I know," Ann said. "But least, during the next two months, doorway, blushing and gasping, confronting | bill | collectors. She and 10-year-old Cecily talked it all ed unaware of the financial situation in the Fenwick Mansion, they ... Cecily and Ann-must take matters into their own hands and

do something concerning bills and such things without further delay. On Thursday afternoon Ann went to see Dr. Elm and asked him to lend her \$50, which was the tuition fee charged by the husiness college she had selected He wrote the cheque, and a prescription for a tonle, and could not remember what it was all about when, four

office to pay him five dollars. "I have a position," she explained. "But I get only \$10 a week, and I have something to pay with this other five. I'll bring five ngain next week."

months later, Ann called at his

Dr. Elm detained her. He asked "To carry out his visions, to ful- questions. Ann answered them; all his hopes and ideals, to-um-" all. The Redfern Plumbing and paused. Ann had sighed, heating Company. She liked it heavily. Rosalie began again; pretty well. She was feeling Was there something, dear -- some pretty well. Yes, she had gone to girlish adornment, some little Reed College, but she had stopped beart on? Tell me. Tell me all sister, Cecily, was going to college.

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WOOSUNG.

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hair, wearing a plain dark blue

was Rear Admiral Shlosawa, a

laughed heartily at everything.

He said the Japanese forces mere-

ly intended to protect Japanese

lives and property, "When the

he said, with a wave of the hand,

"then everything will be over,"-

Disappointment.

lescribes the attitude of authorita-

tive circles, who are very dis-

appointed at the failure of the

It is learned that the British

Government agrees that no useful

representations to China and Japan,

for the moment, and the American

Government's adoption of a

due to feeling at the White House

that the State Department went

too far by initiating diplomatic

representations to China and

Japan with foreign co-operation,

French Feeling.

pute is most illuminating, promin-

ent Nationalist organs pointing

out that China is a typical example

of a nation disarming before en-

suring her own security, and re-

sorting to arbitration to save face.

On the contrary, Japan is hailed

as an element of peace and order;

while M. Poincare comments on

the "melancholy confession of the

League's powerlessness to face

Far Eastern troubles," --- Reuter,

The French reaction to the dis-

purpose can be served by further

Anglo-American proposals.

London, Feb. 8.

Chinese retire to a safe distance,"

ing dark grey cruiser, said:

quickly as possible."

short, heavy man. .

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dagahip, the Izumo, a grim-look-Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being Consignees of Cargo by the above landed at their risk into the hazardous named steamer are hereby informed "In view of the special character of the city of Shanghai I will do my best to prevent further trouble, and settle the matter as Tall for a Japanese Adm.

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Hongkong, 5th February, 1932.

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It is officially announced that lency Major General Sandilands, Capand various Government Buildings & Harbin, totalled 26 killed and 65 | Sandilands gave a dance, for members | of the "Cheero Club," at Government

> Tuesday, Feb. 2.—His Excellency the Governor, acompanied by Lady Peel, performed the opening ceremony of the new wing of the Y. M. C. A building in Kowloon,

Wednesday, Feb. 3 .-- Lady Peel actrict 1,000 bandits were killed and companied by Captain T. A. H. Colt-wounded and a similar number man A. D. C. dined with Commodore & Mrs. Walker on H. M. S. Tamar. Thursday, Feb. 4 .- His Excellency the Governor presided at the meeting of the Chinese Justices of the Pence Mrs. Shellshear, (Private Secretary) dined with Comdr. Saturday, Feb. 6.—Dr. & Mr. (Private Secretary) dined with Comdr.

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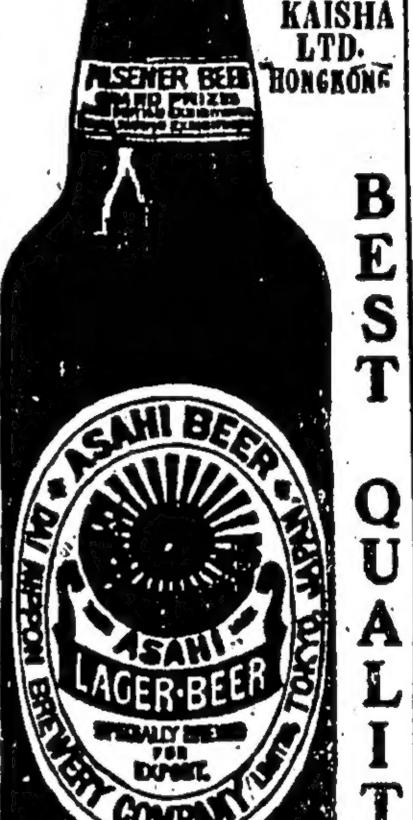
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had shortly, as personal representative of Mr. Yoshizawa. Before leaving, Mr. Matsuoka will confer with the British, American and French Ambassa

dors. Reuter. Japanese Losses at Mukden,

the Japanese casualties in the tain Cameron, & Mr. Baskervyle lighting of Thursday and Friday. Glegg dired at Government House. which led to the occupation of Lady Peel & H. E. Major General

wounded. The wounded were rushed by Linuar. neroplane to Changehun for

treatment It is hiso announced that as a result of the "bandit suppression" undertaken in the Talingho dis-

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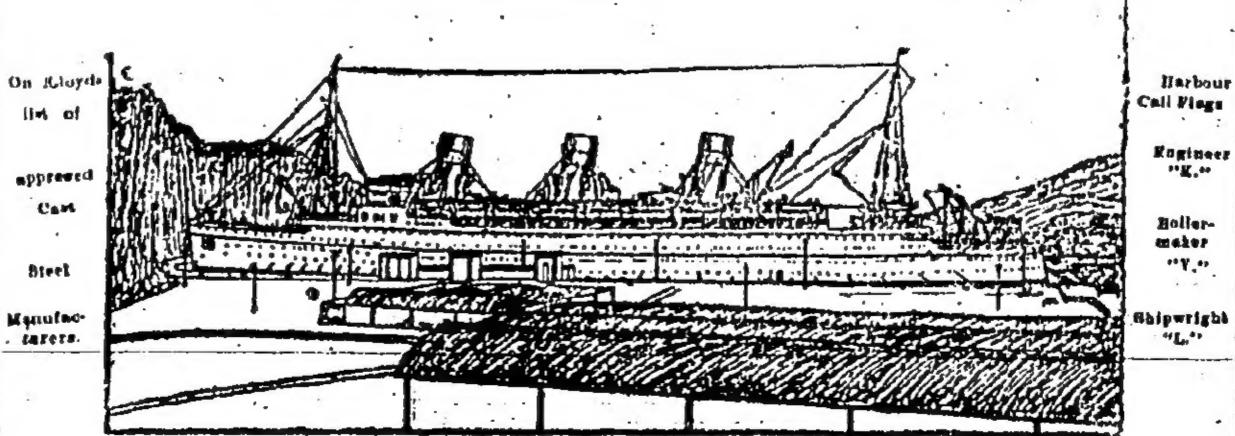


of Executive Council. His Excellency The following were the guests at the Governor presided at a meeting dinner Mr. & Mrs. Tratman, Prof. &

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LABOUR VOTE OF CENSURE.

Cabinet's Tariff Differences.

rejected by 438 votes to 39, a an ambush by an overwhelmingly Labour vote of censure on the superior Chinese force near the Government for dropping the prin- Woosung Rallway station: ciple of Cabinet responsibility (a reference to the tariff disagreement in the Cabinet), for failing to Japanese headquarters or deal with the poverty of the people field-gun emplacements near and for initiating "a reign of ter- Japanese headquarters, the Chiror in India."

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who is bardment last night. leading the Government in the the inauguration of a National station was damaged. Government, any of its members had second.-Renter.

GOVERNMENT'S FOLLOWING.

TO BE TESTED AT BYE-ELECTIONS.

London, Teb. 8. A Renter. How far the Government retains; the allegiance of the constituencles, following the disclosure of its fiscal policy, should be revealed by the bye-elections which are taking place to-day at South Shanghai as a protest, yesterday Croydon and New Forest.

fights between Conservatives and opening this morning .- Remaka. Labour.

Liberal Attitude.

fiscal question was crystallised at among the Chinese refugees in V. E. Koppe and R448 A. H. Stedman. a meeting of the Samuel Group, the Settlement, who now number numbering about twenty and in- over 100,000, including many the Sniper Section will take place at cluding the Lloyd George family, Cantonese, the National Medical the Tat Hang Range on Sunday, which decided to co-operate in firm Association Readquarters here February 14th at 10.00 hours. Memopposition to the tariff proposals. and the Cantonese Merchants' bers will fall in at Queen's Pier at

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WU PEI-FU IN THE FIELD.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS FOR WAR.

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 9. According to Chinese reports from Peking, Marshal Wu Pei-fû. China's famous soldier-poet, and one-time leader of the new defunct | port to enable China to put up "three years' continuous resistance against Japan."—Reuter.

Dunder United deseated Queen of Central Pointed the alternative of a fine for South by two goals to one. The Denied the alternative of a fine for which he pleaded, he raised a big-howl, and was led away blubbering.

SHOWING

TO-DAY

THE SHANGHAI SITUATION.

(Continued from Page 1.). Chinese Claims,

Chinese reports state that seven hundred Japanese were disarmed. London, Feb. 8. | killed or wounded yesterday when The House of Commons to-night about a thousand were drawn into

> Shanghai, Feb. 9, 1.43 a.m. Aiming at the destruction of the nese artillery opened a heavy bom-

About fifty shells of heavy absence of Mr. Ramsay Mac- calibre landed in that vicinity of Donald, justified the departure Hongkey, most of which exploded. from Cabinet responsibility on Both the Japanese headquarters the grounds that it would have and the guns escaped, but soveral been a grave matter for the world houses close-by were demolished at large if within a few months of and the Dixwell Road police

The Sergeant's Outlook.

station, interviewed by telephone General of Police, state: after the bombardment, declared that he did not know the amount of the damage.

"All the windows which have not been Smashed are fastened and I am not going out to in- ary 10th, 1932. vestigate till the morning."

sumably returned to the cellar,

Strike Over. Shanchal, Feb. 9. Chinese Jahourers who went on strike at the commencement of the Japanese activities in decided to resume work. Conse-Both contests will be straight quently many shops were seen

Help for Refugees.

Shanghai, Feb. 9. On the other hand, Sir John Club have sent telegrams to cities 00,45, hours with rifles. Uniform Simon and his supporters continue in South China appealing to optional. to uphold the Government .- Reuter. | Chinese charltable bodies for the provision of foodstuffs. medical and sugical supplies and clothing. An appeal has also been made to the South for the provision of ateamers to convey some of the refugees to Canton and other ports in the South Reusha.

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BRITISH BUDGET FORECAST.

SIXPENCE OFF INCOME TAX.

London, Feb. 9. Political correspondents claim inspiration for Budget forecasts. especially in regard to the Income Tax and ten taxation.

According to these prophets, the Chancellor of the Exchequer is definitely aiming at a reduction of sixpence in the Income Tax, and the imposition of a new tax on foreign tea .- Reuter.

POLICE RESERVE.

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. The sergeant-in-charge of the Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector,

Chinese Company. Training Course-Part II .- Thera will be no Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, February 9th, 1932.

Defendu Class.—There will be no

defendu class on Wednesday, Febru-Training Course-Part I:-There After this he rang off and pre- will be no Part 1 of Training Course on Thursday, February 11th, 1932. N. C. Oz. Class.-There will be no

N. C. Os. Class on Friday, February 12th, 1932, Flying Squad. Strength -- The following members have been permitted to resign as from February 5th, 1932:- Crown Surgeant R330 J. Kotewall, Constables R327 Look King and R328 Henry Kow.

Reserve Emergency Unit. Strength.-The following members have been taken on the strength of the Reserve Emergency Unit as from The Liberal attitude on the To alleviate the suffering February 9th, 1932:-Constables R447 Rifle Practice.-A rifle practice for

(Sgd.) D. L. King, D. S. P. (R).

WEATHER REPORT.

The Royal Observatory reports I that the anti-cyclone is central to the north of Valdivostock, moving Another is forming over China. A depression has formed to the east of Loochoos. Local forecast: -- North winds, strong; overcast at first, finer later.

A bag-snatcher, who unsuccessfully operated in the Happy Valley district on Friday, being arrested by Sanitary Inspector "Sky" Kerrision after London, Feb. 9. Imaking an attempt on a Madame Lo, in the Scottish Cup second was sentenced by Mr. Wynne-Jones to Chihli military clique, intends to round second replay to-day, three months' hard labour at the issue an appeal for financial sup- Dunden United defeated Queen of Central Police Court this morning.

8 9.30 pm

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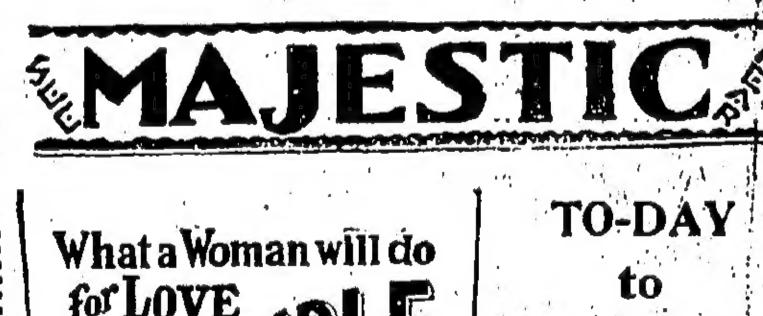
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mond, Secretary-General of the League, declaring that the Soviet has received authentic information that Russian emigrants, in Paris have organised a group of mur-derers with instructions to kill the

ALLEGED PLOT.

BE IN DANGER.

A rumour that Russian White Soviet delegate within four days.

Juards are preparing to make an Although exhaustive police en
ittempt on the life of M. Litviness quirles fall to reveal any evidence Guards are preparing to make an attempt on the life of M. Litvinost who is at present attending the of such a plot, the Government are Disarmament Conference, is curtaking all possible precautions rent here as a result of a telegram Reuter's Special Service.

from Moscow to Sir Eric Drum-